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PLAYS CAPTAIN'S WYATT -INNINGS

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## WALL'S FAST BOWLING CAUSES

Hobbs and Sutcliffe gave England a fairly satisfactory start, but the failure of Whysall did not augur well for the remaining hatsmen. A good stand, however, between Sutcliffe and Duleepsinhj improved matters, but then a rot set in, Hammond and Leyland being dismissed for only 35 runs. It was then left to Wyatt to pull capacity as Registrar of the Court the game round, and his stubborn defence was all that was needed to assist Sutcliffe, who was playing admirable cricket.

Wyatt, coming in at a critical moment, fully justified his inclusion as a batsman. We have yet to see his prowess in the field, and his general management of the English team. A newly appointed Full Court has sat and criminal skipper who can rise to the occasion such as Wyatt has done is deserving of the highest of praise.

The sixth wicket partnership changed the whole outlook of the innings, and with the pair still undefeated, England are in a much better position than was at first deemed possible.

### MATCH CRITIQUE

final Test match gives grounds ball flies awkwardly. for many arguments.

question that I have heard asked position. so often "Is Hobbs too old to play in representative cricket?" can hardly be answered in the affirmative just yet. Hammond and in the immediate vicinity of the Leyland, both younger men, fail- Oval to-day. The earliest arri-

was from the fact that he seemed quarter of a mile in length. in a hurry to get runs. He had the need for runs was immediate. Hobbs knew that he could not last long under the mental and physical strain of a Test match, and deliberately tried to get as many runs as possible in the shortest

Sutcliffe's Patience.

Sutcliffe can safely be referred to as England's most reliable batsman. Though he is regarded as a slow batsman, it is he who paves the way for later batsmen to score at a faster pace. He is the rock up against which the Australian attack is broken. It is an excellent sign to see the great Yorkshireman commence unenterprisingly—it spells no good for the opponents' bowling. Whysall had the misfortune to

be sent to the wicket at a very critical moment—the few overs before lunch. A quick wicket then might have led to a further downfall. He withstood the renewed efforts of the tourists and lived to make 13. Though he proved a disappointing batsman, he must be given credit for the way in which he stood up to the extra-fast deliveries of Wall and the guiles of Grimmett in that fateful fifteen minutes prior to the luncheon interval.

'Duleep's" Consistency. Duleepsinhji has proved himself consistency personified. tried to kill the attack by enterprising all-round cricket, and as Wyatt when it was seen that he a result he scored the half century had won the toss. The wicket a minute.

Hammond again unaccountably failed. This time McCabe, a youth of only 20, clean bowled him. Leyland was indebted to Grimmett for his low score. Wyatt's Service.

service by winding the toss and no liberties to be taken. the 6th wicket. He went in after his shoulders, and a difficult post the half century in a hundred pital. tion in front of him, he played a minutes. eplendid defensive innings.

bowler, seems to have

Considering the various fluctua-'At the age of 48, Jack Hobbs is tions of fortune during the day,

> Remarkable Scenes. London, Saturday,

There were remarkable scenes

that he is not so young as he helped to swell the queue to a He thanked the Attorney-General,

scored 47 whilst Sutcliffe had a mackintosh; not trusting the gathered only 19, suggesting that early morning sunshine. All the vantage points were immediately white gloves has taken place four In other words, it seemed as if snapped up when the gates were

> Scores:-ENGLAND-First innings. Hobbs, c Kippax, b Wall 47 Sutcliffe, not out ...... 138 Whysall, l.b.w., b Wall . 1: K. S. Duleepsinhji, c Fairfax, b Grimmett .. 50 Hammond, b McCabe ...: Leyland, b Grimmett .... R. E. S. Wyatt, not out .

Total (for 5 wkts.) . 316 Fall of Wickets.

68 . 97 162 190 197 To bat: Tate, Larwood, Peebles and Duckworth. Australians: W. M. Woodfull (captain), A. F. Kippax W. H. Ponsford, D. G. Bradman, S. McCabe, A. Jackson, C., V. Grimmett, T. Wall, P. M. Hornibrook, A. G. Fairfax, and W. A. Oldfield.

opened. Twelve thousand were Captain Elvidge pleaded queue never seemed to diminish for the defence, applied for an adin length, so great was the en- journment. thusiasm roused by this "marathon" Test match.

was in perfect condition and the weather was ideal, a blue sky above and a cool breeze blowing

across the ground. Wall and Fairfax opened the bowling to a well-placed field, and when rested, Grimmett and 2.15 yesterday afternoon, when Mr. the Taikoo players. McCabe, bowling beautiful length

Sutcliffe had been at the wicket

Wall, the Aussies fast which Hobbs hooked to the be nurses. given a good deal of trouble peat the stroke off the next ball, besides capturing the wickets of which was pitched a little further Hobbs and Whysall. He has an leg boundary, but in trying to reattractive delivery which is fast (Continued on Page 8.)

### JUSTICE GETS WHITE GLOVES.

No. 27,569

Ceremony in Court.

MAIDEN ASSIZES.

The ancient and picturesque cere-Justice with a pair of white gloves the Taikoo Recreation Club, deas an indication that there has not rare occurrence. But such a ceremony took place at the Supreme Court this morning.

A Happy Augury. Mr. C. D. Melbourne, in his opposite Penang. made the presentation to Sir Joseph H. Kemp, K.C., and in addressing his Lordship, the Attorney-General Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., said:-

"My Lord, the Chief Justice, on this the first occasion on which the sessions have been held since your Lordship became the substantive holder of the office of Chief Justice, I am in the happy position of being indictment have been filed.

customary presentation of white The first day's play in the for the most part, and with a new Court, an ancient and picturesque

Police Force Praised. the Registrar, and members of the Almost everyone was carrying legal profession who were in Court. this customary presentation of times since that date. One of these occasion was in November, 1904 when Sir Henry Spencer Berkeley was acting Chief Justice. Another

> 1928. The first one was in March when the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. R. Wood. was acting " Chief Justice, and again in November shortly after Sir Henry Gollan (since retired) returned from Home

chief Justice.

### PLIMSOL LINE. FORMER BOARDING OFFICER CHARGED.

Officer, employed by the Harbour Department, Captain Elvidge, was summoned for allowing his vessel, Plimsof line.

admitted through the turnstiles Guilty" to the summons, and Mr. within half an hour, and yet the Leo d'Almada, seni, who appeared

The case was accordingly journed until Monday next.

### MOTOR ACCIDENT. CHINESE LADIES KNOCKED

### MR. J. ARCHIBALD. PRESENTATION TO A POPULAR BOWLS PLAYER.

HONG KONG, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1930.

Ancient and Picturesque FRATERNITY OF THE GAME.

[By "Short Head."] Yesterday afternoon the social as distinct from the purely competitive side of lawn bowls was strongly emphasised at the close of a friendly game at Happy Valiey between teams representing Chief the Civil Service Cricket Club and

'A Graceful Tribute. In the presence of a large num- Wing - Commander Colmore afternoon. Their acceptance was in the flight. Apart from the able to inform the Court that no Mr. Archibald was held by the about rather badly the ship did Taikoo players, a sentiment with not pitch or roll and there was which the Civil Service Cricket no vibration whatever. He I should like to avail myself of Club fully associated themselves, thought that all the passengers the opportunity to tender to your As they all knew. Mr. Archibald during home flight had been very Lordship the respectful felicitations was leaving the Colony and be much impressed by that fact. of the Bar of the Colony. May the his departure they would lose a

(Laughter.)

The Yorkshire of Bowls. Colony, and usually furnished tish Wireless Service. most of the officials for the Lawn occasion was in January 1914, when Bowls Association. He might des-Sir Henry Gompertz was acting cribe the Taikoo Club, in spite of their having so many Scotsmen, cable at Cardington at 10.30 this Two presentations were made in as the Yorkshire of local bowls as morning. they had produced so many past | masters of the game. They were

pleasant game that afternoon. success in his new appointment in ships, whose contribution to Irn-Province Wellesley. (Applause.) The Voice of Taikoo.

Russell (Taikeo R.C.) humorously remarked that he felt the really social side of lawn Another case of overloading a something like Mr. McLeod when bowls was brought to the fore as vessel was brought before Commdr. he was asked to sing-that it against the more serious atmos-G. F. Hole at the Marine Court this spoiled his evening-(Taughter) phere engendered by the rivalry morning when a former Boarding -although he freely admitted it conspicuous in League competidid not spoil his lawn bowls that tions. afternoon. He dwelt on the friendly relations between the two . A friendly game at or near the the Tai Lec, on the Hong Kong- Clubs, remarking that when they close of the League season had Canton run to be loaded above the received the invitation in Taikon been played between Taikoo and to play that afternoon there was the Civil Service for three years not the slightest difficulty in get in succession and he hoped, even ting up a team. In fact, they though he was gone, that it would could have brought along many develop into a hardy annual. He more players. That was not alone believed that once upon a time a testimony to the happy feel- they played for a Cup, made at ing existing between the two Taikoo, and he hoped that that Clubs, but it was likewise a sym- competition would be revived bol of the esteem and affection next season. which they in Taikoo felt for Mr. In conclusion. Mr. Archibald Archibald as a man and as a lawn thanked the ladies who had offbowls playet: (Applause.) Mr. Russell then presented Mr. tables.

Archibald with a massive silver Colonel John Ward. cigarette case, suitably inscribed, After associating his Club with An unfortunate accident occurred and "filled to the brim" with the vote of thanks to the ladies, in Queen's Road East at about cigarettes as a farewell gift from Mr. Russell recalled a former

Wyatt has done England great balls with a break back, allowed who was driving his car near the who tune to knock down two Chinese general, said that when he invit leaded on one side, and when the bank in the East should be Paris is the head office, and it is the cheap dismissals of Hammond and Leyland, and though he had the cares of captainty burdening his shoulders, and a difficult nost.

Seventeen minutes before he captainty burdening his shoulders, and a difficult nost.

Colonel rolled it up it went away anchiary to the lightest idea in into the next rink. He next threw bank in St. Petersburg, but that completely the side of the road.

The car was at once stopped and his mind of any presentation. his first wood, also specially lead boundary off Grimmett sent up the price by surprise, but nevertheless, he was at once stopped and it ran to the stances of this case, namely the this Court any information they by surprise, but nevertheless, he very corner of the green, whilst Soviet decrees concerning the con- this Court any information they Later, they were taken to the would always treasure it as a his next, likewise leaded, ran all fiscation of property in Russia, it may desire in order to support the Tung Wah Hospital, where, by a memory of his happy days with over the place, much to the was impossible to hand over the suggestion that Paris is the head coincidence, they both happen to the Talkoo players.

### FLIGHT OF R.100 GIVES SATISFACTION.

Average Speed Thrice That of Ocean Liners.

STABILITY AND COMFORT.

Rugby, Yesterday. accomplishment of the airship R.100 in flying from tails of which are given in our Canada to Cardington, a distance sporting columns to-day. The of 3,000 miles, in 57 hours, which been any serious crime is a very game was arranged in honour of shows an average speed of 58 Mr. John Archibald, a skip in the miles per hour, has given great Second Division, who is shortly satisfaction in the Air Ministry. saying good-bye to the Colony on The average speed was approximtaking up a new appointment at ately thrice that of the speediest Butterworth, Province Wellesley, ocean liners, and was attained in spite of adverse weather conditions and a crippled engine.

ber of ladies and gentlemen, who states, "We ran into rather a bad gathered in front of the pavilion patch on Thursday night. It took after the game, Mr. A. O. Brawn several hours to get out of that said that he had been asked by bad patch, but apart from that Mr. Archibald to express his we had a very smooth passage." thanks to the Taikoo players for A remarkable feature about the accepting the invitation to take outward and homeward journeys part in the friendly game that had been the stability of the ship a token of the esteem in which short time they were bumped

Much Impressed. gloves, by the Registrar of the lawn bowls player. (Hear, hear.) started on her voyage with 9,585 Supreme Court in Shanghai, as the bank in Russia nor the Soviet Continuing, Mr. Brawn said that gallons of fuel and at the finish read our by Sir Joseph Kemp, Government. ceremony, indicating the absence of relations between the Taikoo Club she had 3,200 gallons. Thus for was as follows:serious crime, prove a happy augury and the Civil Service Club had al- a voyage of 57 hours she used This is an appeal against the the Court below found against on this important occasion in your ways been of the happiest. The two-thirds of her fuel. The ap-judgment of Sir Henry Gollan, the contention of the Shanghai still able to score 47 runs. The Engiand are in a very satisfactory Lordship's official career. As your very name of "Taikoo" used to parent inference is that with all Chief Justice, in the matter of Liquidators, namely that the Lordship is proceeding on Home strike some awe, if not terror in her fuel, her maximum duration the liquidation of the Russo-surplus should be handed over leave so soon, may we also wish your the hearts of their opponents. would have been about 87 hours. Asiatic Bank of St. Petersburg. to them, as Shanghai was the Lordship God-speed and a happy He remembered playing against a This, however, is not a correct The parties represented in the head branch of the Eastern holiday with your family in Britain. Taikoo side many years ago when interpretation of the figures, for Court below were the Shanghai Group. And, finally, the learned he was comparatively new to the she could have carried a far great- Liquidators, the London creditors Chief Justice rules that the Lon-In reply, his Lordship said that game. We played, he thought, er quantity of fuel and somewhat of the London branch of the don Liquidator was entitled to ed after a satisfactory start, and vals were those who took up their he was very glad that another quite a good game, getting always less water ballast. Fuel can be bank and the Official Receiver of put the proofs in Hong Kong of yet the "old man" withstood the positions outside the ground at maiden sessions was made possible. close to the jack; but, unfortun- used as ballast in emergency, al- Hong Kong. And the same parties the London creditors he reprecream of Australian bowling for six o'clock yesterday, evening. It certainly reflected great credit on ately for him, the Taikoo No. 3 though in this particular case the are represented on the appeal sented and leave to do so was At eight o'clock this morning the Police Force; and he hoped that was "Johnnie" Ferguson, who used amount of water ballast carried now before us. I think that Hobbs must realise they were joined by others who this good work would be kept up. his woods as rests to get the shot. on the R.100 afforded a big safety In the Court below it was held

At a moment when their minds by frequent wireless communica- has been disputed in this appeal. Liquidators, they appear to have Going back to 1904, we find that were taken up with the Test tions with shipping en route. cricket match he might liken the This marks a great advance in Kowloon Bowling Green Club to recent years. When the R.34 the M.C.C. of local lawn bowls. crossed the Atlantic comparative-They were the pioneer Club of the ly few ships had wireless .- Bri-Earlier News.

London, Saturday. The R.100 dropped her mooring

A later message adds:---R.100 moored at noon to-day always welcome visitors at the after approximately 57 hours, fly-Civil Service Club, and he was ing time. They were officially welglad to participate in the very comed by Lord Thomson, who congratulated Wing - Commander In conclusion he wished Mr. Colmore, his officers and crew on Archibald, on behalf both of Tai- accomplishing the first stage in koo and Civil Service Clubs, all the development of British air-

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A Hardy Annual?

clated so ably at the afternoon ten

2.15 yesterday afternoon, when Mr. the Taikoo players.

W. D. Bell, of the Taikoo Dockyard, The Social Atmosphere.

Clubs in which Colonel John Colonel's amazement and discom- surplus in question to the bank in office and that the surplus should He wished to express his thanks fiture. (Laughter.) Concluding Russia. One girl. Au Sau-man, suffered to the Committee of the Civil Ser- Mr. Russell endorsed Mr. Archi- The winding-up order was pub. I am extremely doubtful wheinjuries to the face, hands, and vice Club for placing the green bald's remarks about the social lished in the Hong Kong Governlegs; and the other, Chong Mul-lam, at his disposal for that afternoon's as compared with the purely com- ment Gazette in October, 1923, have any locus standi to put in a

### RUSSO-ASIATIC BANK'S SURPLUS

Business . Manager.

### CREDITORS' APPEAL SHANGHAI **FAILED**

"UNIQUE CASE" JUDGMENT.

### "JUSTICE WILL BE DONE," SAYS PUISNE JUDGE

Sir Joseph H. Kemp, K.C., and the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice . R. Wood, sat at the Full Court of Appeal this morning to deliver judgment in the case in which the Shanghai Liquidators of the Russo-Asiatic Bank appealed against a judgment made by Sir Henry Gollan, K.C., that the surplus of the Bank in Hong Kong, amounting to \$300,000, was not available for distribution to creditors of the Bank's branches outside of the Colony, unless such claims were proved in the Hong Kong Liquidation.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., together with Mr. H. G. Sheldon, appeared for the appellants, under instructions from Messrs. Deacons. Mr. . C. Jenkin, instructed by Messrs. Hastings, Dennys and Bowley, was for the London creditors of the Bank.

### THE JUDGMENT $\mathbf{OF}$

that the Russo-Asiatic Bank had On the arguments before this

### FAIR WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory's weather report, to-day states: The depression remains over China.

Forecast:-S.W. winds, moderate; fine. The following telegram was received from the Manila Ob-

servatory at the American Consulate-General to-day:-Manila, 11.a.m. Typhoon in about 118 degrees

N., moving N. Rainfall Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1, 62.46 inches against an average

Long. E., and 21 degrees Lat.

of 60.65 inches. Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres

this morning, at 6 o'clock

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	Manila	79		85
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v	Shanghai	79		95

Liquidators for distribution.

Soviet Decrees.

had injuries to the arms and legs. game. It was a game in which petitive side of lawn bowls. and other Hong Kong papers but

The judgment of Sir Peter no attempt to take part in these popular member and a very keen The log shows that the airship Grain, Chief Justice, British proceedings has been made by

The learned Chief Justice in

A Ruling Contested.

The voyage was much assisted not been diss lived. That finding Court on behalf of the Shanghai It was argued in the Court be- accepted the ruling that they cannot have the surplus paid to them but contest the ruling that the London creditors should be allowed to benefit by the surplus. The Shanghai Liquidators in the hearing now before us have practically discarded all their previous arguments and introduced, as far as they are concerned, an entirely new argument, namely that Paris is the head office and that the surplus should be handed over to the Paris Liquidator. I say "a new argument as far as they are concerned" because the point does appear to have been touched upon by others according to the Judge's notes and his judgment, Mr. Jenkin, on behalf of the London Creditors, having said, "no principal liquidation. All are branch liquidations," and Mr. Alabaster, on behalf of the Official Receiver, having said "Paris branch completed liquidation." The learned Chief Justice in his judgment says "it is stated in the petition." ... that the head office of the

bank was transferred to Paris in 1917 but no evidence has been placed before me . . . nor have I been able to discover any legal authority for the proceeding."

A Repudiation. But the arguments put for-

ward by Mr. Potter, on behalf of the Shanghai liquidators, were indirectly a repudiation of the suggestion that Paris was the low that branches of the bank head office. I again refer to the in the Far East had formed them Judge's notes on Mr. Potter's selves into an Eastern Group of argument before him- Shanghai which Shanghai was the head is the principal liquidation. I office and that the surplus now in shall prove . . that (Far Eastern the hands of the Hong Kong Group) is separate from London, Official Receiver ought: to be St. Petersburg and Paris. Only handed over to the Shanghai solution of the problem is to treat Shanghai as head office."

It is now argued on behalf of the Shanghai Liquidators that be handed over to them.

ther the Shanghai Liquidators ...

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### POST-WAR TROUBLES OF INDUSTRY.

### to Great Britain.

A survey of world economic conditions and Great Britain's position tion at Hastings on June 24, by Pro-Adviser to the Securities Management Trust.

The industrial methods that this country developed a century and to ours. a-half ago had, he said, grown and . By comparison with other coun-Manager world was an economic unit to a Lancashire still exported greater extent than at any previous period in history. This was mainly the work of British traders. Bri- gether. tish engineers, merchants, bankers pressed,

and industrialists. Root Cause of Depression. Necessarily British economic Straits \$20,000,000 interests were bound up with world 4,000,000 prosperity to an extent that was the case with no other country, and 4,000,000 the dislocation of the War was bound to affect this country more than any other. This was the years. root explanation of the post-War depression in British industry, Industry now had two great adjustments to make-first, to

turn back into channels of normal Manager. demand, the workers and resources that were diverted to maintain pro duction, and secondly, to find new outlets to take the place of those closed by the changes in work Such an adjustment could hardly be effected in less than generation. Achievements of Industry.

"It is only when the difficulties are realised that the post-War achievements of British industry can be appreciated," added Professor Clay. "In the first place, this country has preserved a sense of responsibility towards the res of the world. It has not looked a everything from the standpoint the narrowest national self-interest It has co-operated in every effort to restore the world to normal economic working. It led the way back to sound currencies and stable exchanges. It has made great sacrifices in order to settle the disquestions of inter-Allied Express turbing Principal cities of Unit- debts and reparations.

Tariff Barriers. "It has not followed the general fashion of erecting new and in superable barriers to trade, and accounts having restored the gold standard. has not upset its working by taking a great part in the scramble for gold

or hoarding unnecessary gold when it has got it. "How long Great Britain will be of its thoroughly equipped Travel De- able to presist in this policy if the rest of the world persists in the opposite policy of obstructing trade and destroying confidence by con-

stant tariff manipulation it difficult to say. The American Senate and the Protectionist Governments of our own Dominions are Manager. much more likely to convert this country to Protection than any domestic advocates of that policy." British industry, Professor Clay

added; showed remarkable adaptability and resilience in restoring to normal peace-time employment hundreds of thousands War-workers: Even more creditable was the way in which the ex-

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plosives industries faced the problem with which the cessation of War left them:

Other Countries Suffering. Dealing with the world position Professor Clay's Tribute of "depressed industries, he said England was exceptional, not in the expression of its textile and heavy industries, but in the work of rationalisation was dependence on them. If they given before the Industrial Press took those districts, of the United section of the Advertising Conven-, States which were dependent on textiles, coal and agriculture, to Henry Clay, Economic the exclusion of the rest of the country at any time in the last nine years they would have a picture of depression at least equal

spread, until they were the tries we had not done badly. Cotmethods of every industrial coun- ton was depressed, it had lost try. On the eve of the War the ground in world markets, but great a value of cottonmanufacturing countries but towith an unemployment percentage that baffled local administrators of the shipbuilding areas, but it continued to do about half the tonnage of the whole world without the aid of subsidies or other Government assistance. The coal industry had reduced its cost more a quarter in the last few

Even more direct evidence of the vitality of British industry the growth of new industries. The rubber industry had grown out of recognition: the electrical industries had developed enormously; cement had been reorganised, and new industries had grown round artificial silk, stainless steel, asbestos, and some non-ferrous metals. The new industries had an advantage over the older-established industries because they had the newest methods of organisation. They had not been hampered by vested interests and obsolete traditions.

Rationalisation. "The example which they offer to the older industries is an example of the advantages of rationalisation," said Professor Clay. rationalisation that British industry needs and has begun to achieve is hot merely a merging of smaller into larger units, nor a reorganisation of capital and writing down of assets to a figure corresponding with their true value, nor the introduction of scientific management, new equipment, or any other single improvement. The rationalisation that is needed is a reorganisation of each industry along the lines that a critical and scientific examination of that industry shows to be rational. To impose an identical organisation on different industries would be irrational, but certain needs are common to the depressed industries-the removal of a load of debt, the provision new capital, larger units, more cooperation and a study of methods

to discover the best. "That so much requires to be done is not altogether discouraging. Plaice We have leeway to make up, but the Pomfret, White ..... fundamental advantages that made Pomfret, Black ..... us prosperous before the Warthe quality of our population, the advantages of our geographical Rock Fish ..... position, out -world-wide connec- Roach .... tions, our long experience, will tell Salmon again when we have reorganised Shark the use of them." Skate

Distributor's Handbook. Mr. P. A. Best managing director Snapper of James Shoolbred and Co., speak- Soles ...... ing at the Industrial Session on the subject of the Trade Press as a link Turbot ................ 左 between manufacturer and distributor, said the trade journal, as he understood it, is the wholesale supplier's first line of approach to the retail distributor. It medium through which the wholesaler addresses the trade, and as the connecting link between the manufacturer and distributor the Trade Press performs its greatest and most useful function.

The reason is not far to seek, said Mr. Best, for the trade journal is the distributor's handbook. an instrument of his trade. goes to it not only read the personal news of his trade. or even. to keep himself in touch with the business and financial news of his trade. Nowadays he demands much more than these things from the Trade

manship, shop equipment, merthose subjects and problems which are part, and parcel of a modern in interest, the arrears upon which, shop, whether it be angreat store on direct debt, approximate £40,- toms from the shoe-makers, the or a small retail establishment. Advertising in India.

the National Advertisors section. Revenues.

### MARKET HONG APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

		Aug.	8, June	, June,	
	Butcher Meat.		. 1918 Cts.	. 1914. Cts.	Poultry.
	Beef Sirlein 中 尾 耙	lb. 30	. 24	12	Chicken
	Prime Cut	. " 30	. 28	11	Capons, Small
ľ	w Corned ····································	- a -	23	12	Capons, Large 庭 粮 類
1	, Roast 烧 牛 肉	. ,, 80		22	Duck
t	n Breast 华 施	, 28		18	Doves
-	" Soup	25		18	Eggs, Hen (cooking)
	, Steak Sirloin 42	, 80 44	30	22 85	Eggs, Hon (fresh) *********************************
•	Bausages	86		20	Fowls, Canton 本地類 Fowls, Hainan 海南質
	Bullock's Brains 42.	per set 15		12	Geese
	" Tongue, fresh . 42	each 65		60	Pigeons, Canton B
)	" Tongue, corned in the in	4 33	60	<u> </u>	" Holhow 灌 口 创
3	" Head Wil	,, \$1.00		1.20	Turkeys, Cock 18 78
	, Heart 4	lb. 24	18	14	Turkeys, Hen K 22 1
	Hump, Salt 42	11	20	18	Snipe b
l	,, Feet 牛 脚	each 10	1.1	12	Pheasant
	, Kidneys 牛 版	, 15		12	Quail
•	n Tail 牛、尾	25	47.4	22	Partridges
	Tripe	lb. 24	***	14	
Ŀ	Calves' Head & Foot . 44711111	set \$1.20	-	\$1.00	Fruits.
3	Mutton Chop 羊排 竹	lb. 36			
•	, Leg 羊 脾	,, 36		4	Almends
	" Shoulder 主. 主	" 34		_	Apples (California) 。金山四
-	, Saddlo ····· 羊 鞍 肉	,, 82	-		wathbies (centorme) . Williams
	Pig's Chitlings 清	", 80	-	27	Bananas (bride's) 表山香蕉
1	Brains 證 腔	Per set 8		12	Carambola
	, Feet	lb. 18			Coconuts
1	# Fry	,, 28	-	, 18.	Lemons, China
•	Heart 措 道	,, 18		10	Lemons (American) 会山津
ì	, Kidneys 清	each 15	•	8	
3	, Liver 清 肝	lb. 45		24	Lichees, Dried 游枝=
1	Perk Chop	98		23	Oranges (Canton) 新會語程
•	Leg猪 腺	" 86		_	Oranges
2	, Loin	, 42	60	70	Pears (Canton) 20 3
3	Fat or Lard 精 油	,, 24	21	-	Peanuts
	Sheep's Head & Feet 羊 頭 脚	per set 85	60	70 .	
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l	Buet, Beef 幹中海 Mutton 蜂羊油	** \		26	Grapes * 提 -
1	Veal ····································	,, 22		20	
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1	Barbel 蛟 魚	lb. 40	1	24	Long II
	Bream	" 34	20	16	Beet Root
1	Canton Fresh Water 省域資本	00	, ".		Bitter Squash 音 瓜 Brinjals, Green 青 瓜
!	Fish 遊魚」	" 33 " 34		16	Brinjals, Green 背 瓜
١	Carp 組 魚	95		27	,, Red
1	Catfish	99		9	Red 紅 瓜 Cabbago, Chinese 亦 第
	Crabs	. 35		17	
	Cuttle Fish	" 28	23	26	Cane Shoots, bunch 22
	Dab	,, 35	16	27	Cauliflower (Large) . 大概菜花 ,, (Medium) 中極菜花
d	Dace 黄 尾 黱	,, 40	23	, 16	,, (Small) . 粗娜菜花
	Dog Fish 佐 社 沙	" 21		_	
	Eds. Conger	. , 85		8,	Celery, Chinese 游 血 乙
,	Treesh Water 浓水 以	32	-	· -	Chillies, Dried 辣椒干, Red 紅螺椒
	Yellow II	" 32	11	8	,, Red
1	Frogs B	, 65	26 · 32		"Green 齊 花 彬
		95		80	Curry Stuff, English 架風材料
	Gudgeon	95		18	Gucumbers
	Herrings	,, 32	_	ୁ 2୪ .	Garlie
1	75 A	,, 82		15	Ginger, Young 子 五
	LEUTUS	,, 50		13	Horseradish, Shanghai
	Loach	,, 52	62	24	Indian Com

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campaign be undertaken in India. If the Advertising Association could send out to India a commission to investigate it would be of very great

Mackarel ......

Monk Fish

Mullet ....

Oysters

Parrot Fish .....

Perch

Tench .....

furtles, small, fr. water

Ray ..... 琵 包

The cotton-trade had suffered a great deal from foreign competition, and what Lancashire felt today, England would feel to-

MEXICO'S DEBT. U.S. CONGRESS TO RATIFY

will also be a substantial reduction any profit from their industry. 000,000. The Mexican Railway, Leather Dealers Guild has stopnow insolvent, is to be reorganised ped all their purchases from the

### TROUBLE OVER HIDES SURTAX.

CANTON'S BEEF.

Okroes

Paraley .....

Potato, Sweet .....

Rhubarb (Fresh) ....

Spinach ......

Tomatoes ......

Tares ..... 準

Turnips, Punti (Long)

Water Cress .....

Water Lily Roos ....

Pumpkin .....

Radiah ..... 紅葉衛行

Shallots ----- 干叡

Vegetable Marrow .... 16 22

Water Chestnuts .... EL

Mushrooms, Fresh ... 4 11 32

Onions. Bombay ..... 洋 夜 頃

Shanghai .... 上海夜里

Japanese ···· 日本發仔

American ···· 金山新仔

Green .....

Mandarin, 桂林馬路

BUTCHERS ANNOYED. Canton, Saturday.

surtax imposed by the Depart- dend of 80 cents per share, in resment of Finance on cow-hides, pect of 1980, will be payable on which indirectly affects their pro- Thursday, September 4, on which fit, all those engaged in the business of slaughtering in Canton tained on application at the Comhave refused to continue.

The Mexican Government has likely to have no beef for some He demands information about approved the debt agreement which days, as the tax imposed on leamerchandise, organisation, sales provides for a total debt of £102, ther and raw hides are such as to 600,000 to be funded into £98,400,- make it impossible for the leather candising, advertising, and all 000 in five per cent. bonds. There dealers and shoemakers to derive

Failing to get the usual cusand the Government's direct debt slaughter houses in Canton, with

said that India- was such The agreement, which was sign- The only recourse they may mittee to restrict production.— Interest allowed or Current Accounts to and foreign banking and exchanges.

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Deposits received for fixed periods and other Public Funds of the Chairman of the International Committee of Bankers, must be obtained on application of Banking and exchanges business trained on application of Special facilities for domestic Correspondents in all principal and of the International Correspondents in all principal and of the International Committee of Bankers, must beef to something like 60 cents beef to somethi a dark Continent in res ed by the Finance Minister and Mr. adopt is to increase the price of Reuter.

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- Unless some measures are devised by the authorities to solve
the present situation, Canton is

- Unless some measures are dewill be closed from Thursday,
August 28, to Wednesday, September 8, during which no transfer shares can be registered.

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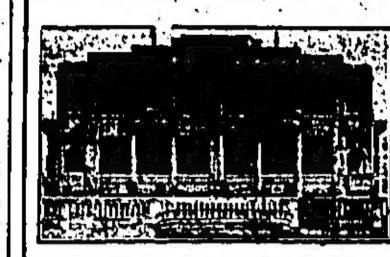
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For The National City Bank of New York,

F. McD. COURTNEY, Manager

August 12, 1930.

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NOTICE.

JOSEPH GOULD, Chairman

Hong Kong, 15th August, 1936

ASSOCIATION.

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For the Hong Kong Sharebrokers' Association.

A. H. CARROLL,

Hong, Kong, 16th August, 1980.

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### LETTERS AND RADIO

ARE FISH ABLE TO

HEAR?

an Old Argument.

FEEDING-TIME.

Ichthyology and piscatology ar

denied that the ears of fish are

A German scientist, Herr H.

now come to the rescue of the

plain tin-whistle-and orthodox

naturalists are sceptical of his

Herr Stetter's method was to as-

sociate noise and feeding-time-

his fish would rush to its normal

feeding-place even if there were no

food awaiting it. To test whether

it possessed a critical ear, one kind

of sound would be associated with

good wholesome food and another

with some unpleasing flavour.

Thus if a bass organ-note corres-

good meal, the sound of a tin-

lent excitement in the discriminat-

London Experiments.

Mr. E. G. Boulanger, the Director

London reporter that he had ex-

perimented with all the fish in the

aquarium and that none of them

seemed able to hear. To demon-

strate his belief he went to the

aquarium and loudly clapped his

hands, while out of the fishes'

sight. They were completely un-

responsive, but when he repeated

the performance in view of the fish

they immediately came to the sur-

face and asked for food. Their at-

ping on the surface of the tank.

tention was also attracted by tap-

These results, he said, were en-

tirely in agreement with those ob-

tained many years ago at Plymout

by Dr. William Bateson. He of

served the effect of blasting opera-

tions on neighbouring fish and

came to the conclusion that fish

could only "hear" if there were

accompanying vibration, the sensa-

tion being achieved through the

Anglers' tales of fish hearing

could be attributed, Mr. Boulanger

added, to lack of appreciation of

the eyesight of fish. The angler

who stood behind a bush might

imagine that he was given away

by the noise of his movements or

voice, but actually he was in sight

Experiments had also been per-

formed to show that fish could dis-

tinguish colours. They had been

taught to associate say red discs

with a meaningless disturbance.

Red discs would then induce con-

siderable excitement: while blue

discs would leave the fish unmoved

STANDARD TIMES

COLONY.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hons

the 120th Meridian, East of

18 ..... 6.01 6.53

19 ..... 6.02 6.52

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21 ..... 6.02 6.51

22 ..... 6.03 6.50

28 ..... 6.03 6.49

24 ..... 6.03 6.48

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Kong for August (Standard time

Greenwich) are as follow:-

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general nerves on the surface

their bodies.

of the fish.

of the Zoo Aquarium, said to

Commenting on these results,

again in conflict.

auditory.

conclusions.

ing fish.

ADDRESSES WHICH CANNOT BE TRACED. German Scientist and

POST OFFICE LIST

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting it the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Anglers have long cherished the Radio Telegraph Office, Govern ment Building:belief that fish can hear people's movements and conversation, while

Poste Restante Correspondence. professed zoologists have as firmly T. Adair, John Baker, W. W. Brotherton, K. Bruno, S. Carlson, Miss Mae Chapin, Costa R. Dilley, Eastern Trading Co., Ltd., Miss Fielde (c/o M.P.S.C.) Stetter, of Munich University, has W. G. Gong, E. Graetz, H. K. Hutchinson, Miss Grace Humphries. L. S. Hanna. Charles anglers with a paper claiming that James (c/o Monthly Leader), Wm. fish can hear such varied sounds as James, R. E. Johnson (s.s. Steel those from the organ, guitar and Traveller), Lee Wing-sun, Overseas Trading Co., Miss M O'Leitch, Pritchard & Co., E. S. Powell, Philippine-Europe Conference, Miss O. Richards, M. Simon

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L. Adler, H. Cooper, E. Graetz Lee Sak-kew (c/o Wang Chingwei), Mr. Max. Tonnelier or Mrs. Rahel, Yeo Yew-beng. Unpaid Correspondence.

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### ILLICIT DRUGS SEIZED IN BURMA

London, July 18.

The widespread nature of the inquiries which the seizure drugs in an Indian city may occasion in other parts of the world is illustrated by two instances mentioned in the British Government's annual report to the League of Nations on the dangerous drugs traffic. In one case, ten bottles of cocaine bearing the labels of a German manufacturer were seized in September, 1928, in the possession of two coolies at a railway station in Burma. It was ascertained that the bottles had been despatched under licence partly direct from Germany, partly via London and Shanghai to a Chinese doctor in Amoy. In the second case, a mixed haul of illicit drugs seized on steamer at Rangoon necessitated inquiries both in Europe and Asia. Some of the cocaine seized proved to have been exported from Germany to the same Chinese doctor at Amoy, while the morphia bore abels, evidently in the Far. East, purporting to be those of an English firm, which, however, did not exist. Forged labels of a wellknown German manufacturer were also used for part of the cocaine, the remainder having come from Tokyo and an unascertained source. From these two cases the conclusion was drawn that Amoy is probably the centre from which drugs are smuggled into India and

elsewhere. No seizure of importance was made in Britain during 1929 and the report concludes that illicit traffic exists in Britain only on a very small scale, but opinion, is expressed that there has been little if any, diminution in the traffic generally, as shown by the reports of seizures in the British . Dominions, particularly India, the Britis! Colonies, the United States, Egypt

and other countries; and illicit traffic in cocaine from the Far East continues to give concern. Dealing with the important subject of international effort in coping with the traffic, the report menof other countries, notably Canada. platforms should be built on which tions that the British authorities Egypt, Holland, India, Japan and off. One platform might be built Egypt, Holland, India, Japan and off. One platform might be built states and information over the river by Westminster in "College." This picture prewas transmitted to the League Bridge for the convenience of sents Buster as a book scholar and Opium Advisory Committee regard-people who worked and lived in a muff at games. His girl, Mary, inclusive a constant supply was fairly played by Anne Cornwall, inclusive a constant supply was fairly districts. Colonies and Great Britain itself Some known or suspected drug traffickers had been watched in passing through Britain; others were refused permission to land.

### LONDON'S LANDING **GROUNDS.**

Rapid Growth of Civil Aviation.

PLATFORMS ON ROOFS?

A Special Committee of the London County Council and representatives of the Air Ministry have begun consideration of the great problem of providing landing places for aircraft in London.

With the rapid development of civil aircraft the need, for some landing-place nearer-to the centreof London than Croydon is becoming more acute every day. Some of the suggestions already put forward include: Platforms over the Thames at

Westminster: Roof of Waterloo Station; Roofs of large buildings; Landing on the river at West-

minster: or Landing on the river at Erith. Before any of these schemes could be put into practice it is generally realised that great difficulties would have to be overcome.

I understand (writes the Evening Standard Air Correspondent) that the Air Ministry is looking with some favour on a proposition to provide a landing place for seaplanes on the Thames near Erith. At this point the conditions are regarded as very suitable, but no definite decision has been made. Adequate Facilities.

Mr. Montague, the Under Secretary of State for Air, told me:-"There is doubt about the necessity of examining thoroughly the position in regard to adequate facilities from the centre of London for people who desire to travel by air. Not everyone seems to be

aware of the progress that is being

made in civil aviation. "The best method of enabling Londoners to further this development presents certain difficulties. It seems to me it is going to be very difficult, if not impossible, to utilise any ground in London's centre because the Londoner, very rightly, is extremely jealous of his open spaces and will not consent to their being taken away from him

for aircraft purposes. "The alternative is the utilisation of the roof of some big railway station. It does not seem too much to expect that we may see machines that will be able to take off and to land on a roof, of this

Expense.

for the station below. Charing Cross, but there is a dialogue and photography. possibility of this, time being talkie film.

lessenéd.'' Colonel the Master of Sempill spoke with authority on the question of using the Thames as an airport, for twice he has landed with his machine on the river near

Westminster. He said to me:-"One has to remember, however, that there are various difficulties which, at present makes the Westminster part of the river rather difficult. All kinds of formalities have to be gone through before machine can land there, and even then the problem of taking off or landing is added to appreciably by the large amount of flotsam and

Roof Landing. "But it may easily prove some wider part of the river, such as that at Erith, would solve the

difficulty. "In the centre of London the only possibility would seem to be the utilisation of the roof of some large building. To-day, roof landing may perhaps seem difficult, but I do not think, having regard to the development taking place, that the roof landing will remain much longer a dubious proposition."

been a member of the L.C.C. for 28 years, and who gave evidence before the Committee at its first sitting, explained that he proposed that over parts of the Thames

### DUKE'S MISSION. OFF TO CORONATION IN ETHIOPIA.

London, Saturday.

It is officially announced that Baltimore, Saturday. panied by a suite of six, includ-The death is announced of the ing the Earl of Airlie, leaves Lonmulti-millionaire oil magnate, Mr. don in mid-October to attend the Ethiopia. Reuter.

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present Charles Tytam QUEEN'S Mary Duncan Farrell "One trouble is the question of "City Girl." The story is as big Tytam Intermediate 7'10"B expense. Another is the question as those vast ranches of rolling Tytam Tuk of the weight of the roof, and still wheat that serve as a setting for Pokfulum another the question of lighting much of the action. It tells of INote: B. denotes "Below Overthe yearning of a slaving waitress flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; "It seems to me that what is like- in Chicago for life in the country. L. denotes "Level with Overflow."] prove the most profitable Along comes Charles Farrell, the effort of development is to speed son of a "wheat king," and the up the communications between waitress sees her dream ap-Croydon Aerodrome and London. proaching materialisation. It is a That journey can now be done in grippingly human story with deft Tytam Intermediate three-quarters of an hour from directional touches and appealing Tytam Tuk ......

> CENTRAL again features Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette cimals of gallons, during the month Macdonald in "The Love Parade." of July. "The whole tone of the picture is one of majestic lavishness of production blended with inspired simplicity and directness of action sequence. The songs fit neatly into the scheme, the plot unravels from Mainland. without a pause or an over-hasty leap, the characters are natural. the comedy is free-flowing and of supply were 5-8 a.m. and 6-8.30 robustious, the satire is spicy, the p.m. (Peak District 4 hours daily). dialogue racy, yet not maudlinthe picture, in sum, is an amazing p.m. (Peak District '8 hours daily). piece of entertainment, one that From 28rd-31st inclusive the hours marks a high point of achieve- of supply in the City and High Level ment in the New Show World." A talkie film.

MAJESTIC. presents Copper and Fay Wray in "The First Kiss." From the role of cysterman to that of motion picture player is a long leap, but Reception Reservoir L. that is what happened recently to 18 seamen of St. Michaels, Maryland. Overnight the little town located on the Miles River, off Chesapeake Bay, was transformed | Shek Lai Pui Mr. Warner Reynolds, who has into a motion picture studio with the arrival of an entire company from Hollywood, there to produce, "The First Kiss." It is the story of romance and the love of bro-

> urges, him to athletic prowess. operated in all districts. Constant He goes into training. Here is a supply in al. districts during July, rich interlude, with Buster trying The Government Analyst's reports everything you can think of on show that the quality of the water is an Olympic Games ground. He satisfactory. cuts a sublimely ludricious figure Total rainfall: July 81, 1929, 37.09; with every athletic implement, July 81, 1980, 60.44. and his calm despair after every ing the whole month to districts failure is extraordinarily amusing. North of Queen's Road between Mur-A silent film.

World presents the Chinese inclusive. Thomas Blick Reuter's Ameri- coronation of the Emperor of drama, "The Way of Gold." A

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### COLOURED SEAMEN. of British crews. SCHEME OF REGISTRATION TO

BE INTRODUCED.

London, July 27. Considerable resentment is felt in Cardiff and other Bristol Channel ports by alien coloured seamen against the scheme of registration for coloured seamen drawn up by the Shipping Federation and the National Union of Sea-

operation next week, is aimed at on August 20 at about 7 a.m. the elimination of crimps who The P. & O. s.s. Morea from ings when under the sea. The supply. British ships with colour- Hong Kong arrived Marseilles on

SHIPBUILDERS,

The crimping system has, for long time, been a cause of friction between white and coloured scamen in various ports.

The police are taking special piccautions in case the coloured seamen's resentment at the registration scheme leads to violence.

### STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

-The P. & O. s.s. Kidderpore left | we are navigating. Shanghai for this port on August The scheme, which comes into | 16 at 2.30 p.m., and is due here ed seamen, often to the exclusion August 16 at 7 a.m.



Beneath the Surface.

he said, "we navigate by electrical

power as of course no other is pos-

sible under water. To dive we

flood the main ballast tanks, and

A lever was depressed and

Further on through the centre of

the craft we went. Stumbling up

came upon a small door. It was

"This is the wireless cabin," ex-

"Wireless?" I exclaimed, "But

We reached the after end of the

"That is one of our secrets,"

"Good, that!" I gasped.

you have seen the interior of a sub

I shook my head very firmly

The officer, thought a minute

"Yes-I've often thought of that.

Submarine life is a matter of ups

SAILORS STABBED.

MIDNIGHT QUARREL IN A

RESTAURANT.

ARRIVALS OF SH.PS.

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Chinhua, British str., 1,353 tons,

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16,909 tons, Capt. L.

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ton, buoy No. B32.-Jardine,

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Douglas, from Manila, Kowloon

Capt. A. H. Stewart, from Foo-

chow, Douglas Wharf. --

tons, Capt. T. Yachi, from

Chinwangtao, buoy No. B50.—

Amoy, buoy No. B21.—B. & S.

Sunday, August 17.

"So also is the Air Force."

and downs.

mask immediately

the hills of Blakan Mati.

padlocked.

plained the officer.

An official

how-under the sea?"

### SUBMARINE.

### Thrills and Trials Under the Sea.

Life on a modern submarine, with its many trials and mysteries, was explained to a Straits Times representative, when he was recently shown over one of the craft that visited Singapore.

They are the latest type of submarines commissioned in 1929 the Odin, Osiris, Oswald and Otus.

In the blazing heat of the afternoon (writes the representative), I was privileged to see the inside of one of these amazing craft. crept gingerly up the narrow gang-way and made my way to the bridge.

At that moment an officer popped! avoid contact with the low roof we his head out of a circular hatchway and greeted me. He was young. very fit looking and bore little signs of his life "under the ocean wave."

"Watch your clothes, as you come down here," he warned as I lowered myself down an aperture barely large enough to admit a man. Be- spread over the officer's face. low a heavy fetid atmosphere. recking of oil closed round us' like | said a blanket. This was the for ard part of the craft. Immediately in submarine: Two hatches were front of us were the torpedo tubes, open overhead and a life-giving long, ominous-looking objects. On breeze fanned our perspiring faces. either side of the small space in which we stood, there were racks -looked at me with a smile. for more torpedoes.

With bent shoulders and wary marine.-It is hot, isn't it? steps, we made our way along a just about twice as hot when you narrow passage. Even with fans get beneath the surface. Think going at full blast, the heat was you would like 'the life?" terrific and we applied our handkerchiefs generously to our drip- No. I was in the Air Force during ping foreheads. A few yards along the War-I love fresh air." the steel encased passage, a room opened out on the right.

The Ward Room. "This is the ward room." said

the officer. Though it was a small enough room in actual dimensions, it was well-equipped and seemed infinitely larger than one would have expected after traversing the narrow passage. Here there, was a table and seating accommodation for four officers.

"Of course we take our meals on occurred during the visit of the the depot ship (H.M.S. Medway) British cruiser Centaur and four when we are in port," he explained, destroyers to Danzig. "and only keep a watch on board here."

Further along the passage, which were spending Saturday evening bristled with an amazing amount ashore, dropped late at night of machinery; we made our way, into a local restaurant, and got and a British passenger, who so viewing in turn officer's quarters, into conversation with some E.R.A.'s mess, C.P.O.'s mess, which Danzig workmen sitting at a opened out from the narrow space neighbouring table. and extended to the sloping sides A quarrel ensued. Two workof the submarine. They are all men who had taken a foremost designed with a marvellous economy part in the dispute left the restaurant, and waited outside until

We climbed a small steel ladder, the Britons came out, when bending low to avoid various in- they rushed at the sailors struments and appliances which with their knives and stabbed injutted out everywhere. We enter- discriminately. ed a large square space, which was The Britons were taken by fitted out after the fashion of the surprise, and two of them were captain's bridge on a steamship wounded so seriously that they though far more elaborately. Here had to be taken to hospital, and the number of appliances, clocks, they had not recovered consciousgraduated instruments, levers and ness this morning. lives are said to be despaired of.

switches dazzled one. "There is where we steer from, when we are under water," the officer explained. "We are now in the centre of the submarine, which is the most important part when

He showed me gyroscopic compasses, magnetic compasses and explained how they locate their bearcompass readings, which are taken through the conning "tower on the

### upper bridge, are transmitted be-N.Y.K.'S WEEDING OUT low by an electrical contrivance. POLICY. "Once we get beneath surface,"

### Tenyo Maru to Be

operate the 'hydroplanes' on either side of the craft. The hydroplanes act in much the same way, as the ailerons in .an aeroplane, only the medium is water, instead shining cylinder rose from the deck. When the end was midway between the steel roof and deck, we gazed through the periscope and saw the Medway lying peacefully in the afternoon sun and away to the left.

Awa Maru Sold for Scrapping. The Awa. Maru, 6,023 tons, of small steel ladders and crouching to ithe Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which was laid up some time ago on account of the decline of the passengers, and the cargo movement, has been sold to the Osaka Kaiji Shokai for Y141,000. The boat will be dismantled later, in accordance with the conditions of the contract concluded between

actual service, but to those wh

### "EXCUSE ME, CAPTAIN\_" THE SHIP WENT DOWN.

Berlin, June 26... "Man the boats!" "Excuse me, captain, might I

trouble for my passport?" The scene was the deck of the An unfortunate incident has

German steamer Casablanca which, with a rent in her side large enough to take a London omnibus, was rapidly sinking in a thick fog in mid-Channel, Three British sailors, members having been in collision with the of the crew of the cruiser, who British steamer Henry Stanley.

. The dialogue was between the amused the German crew with his ridiculously, cool request that cool as a cucumber to the capthey laughed and so averted a dangerous panic.

It is part of a dramatic descripmember of the crew who returned to Hamburg to-day.

At the Pumps. pumps until the last minute, were into an ugly scene. struggling towards the boats. It "As it was, every one laughed. almost seemed that there was go- The tension was broken, so that ing to be a panic, when, sudden- the crew took their places in the the amazing spectacle of a Bri- rowed away from the sinking ship

### Sold.

The Mainichi-reports 'that the N.Y.K. has decided to dispose of superannuated steamers, totalling 48,831 tons, in the near future. According to the Osaka journal, a contract has almost been reached between the steamship company and the Los Angeles Steamship Company, Los Angeles, for the sale of the Tenyo Maru, of 13,500 tons, which has been tied up in Kobe since last month, at about Yen 400,000.

the seller and the buyer.

In addition, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha intends to sell the Tamba. Maru, 5,846 tons, the Sado Maru, 5,898 tons, Kaga Maru, 5,860 tons, and the 5,800 tons class immigration ships, the Kamakura Maru and the Kanagawa Maru. However, these boats will not be sold to any steamship companies for intend to dismantle them.

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all eyes were concentrated on boats in an orderly fashion and tish passenger strolling up as without a single life being lost."

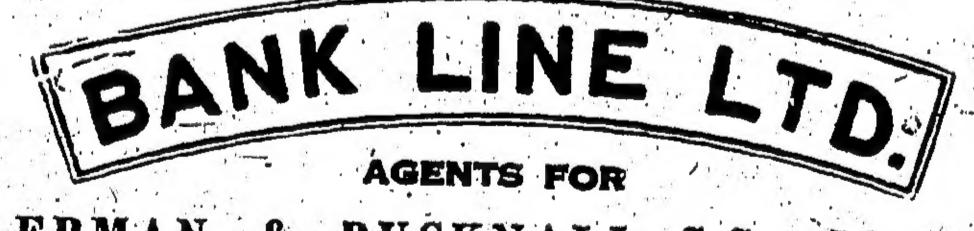
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*BERRIMA	_	81st	Aug.	Shanghai & Kobe.
TAKADA	6,049	81st	Aug.	Amor Mail Wake & Coule
ST. ALBANS	4,500	9th	Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osnka.
MALWA	10.980	12th		Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
NAGPORE	5,283	23rd	Bept.	Shangha, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA			Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KHYBER	10,000	25th	Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
MOREA	9,114	20th	Sept	Shanghai, Moji, Kobs & Yokohama.
	10,954	10th	Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama,
KARMALA	9,128	·20th	Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
BANALLA		20th	Oct.	Shanghai & Kobe.
MACEDONIA	11,120	24th	Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	16,619		NOV.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KALYAN	9,144	22nd	Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yekohama.
RANCHI	16,650	5th	Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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### PIRATE OUTRAGE.

MINES BLOW UP THE WING

TWENTY KILLED.

Canton, Saturday. The tow-boat Wing Sang which was being towed by a steam launch while on her regular run from Canton to Kongmoon, was thrown into an uproar at 10.30 p.m. last Monday, when mines laid by pirates at Chan Chuen Kow exploded.

The tow-boat left Canton at 8 p.m. on "the night in question, carrying more than 120 passengers, besides a large quantity of goods to Kongmoon.

Upon arrival at Chan Chuen Kow, it struck the mines laid by the pirates, which exploded and made a large hole in the hull. through which water rushed into and sank the boat in a very short

Instantly Killed.

Seventeen passengers and eight crew were instantly killed by the explosion, while ten passengers were seriously wounded. It is estimated that the loss in goods amounted to \$6,000.00.

Fortunately for the other passengers and crew, the scene of disaster was very near the village of Chan Cheun. Immediately after the explosion, the launch Chung Hing speeded to Chan Cheun and managed to obtain a rescue party who arrived at the scene before the tug-boat was completely under water. But for the timely aid of the villagers and the presence of mind of the coxswain of the Chung Hing the casualties would have undoubtedly been much more than they

Notorious Gang. Investigations again disclose the fact that this was another outrage committed by the notorious gang of pirates who call themselves the "Kai Hung Tong," the Japan, Shanghal, China with 31 capture of some of whose first class passengers and 138 members was previously reported. -Canton News Agency.

WATER LEVELS. ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East Biver, on the dates named:

				A	lug. 14.	Aug. 15
Shluhing		4		٠	18.1	16.4
Taingyuen					7.2	6.3
Samshui.					10.8	9.4
Sheklung	•	•		•	3.4	3.1

The highest levels on record are: -Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 20.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet: Sheklung 15.5 feet.

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T'tau via S'tow & S'hai . HOPSANG . Sun., 31st Aug. at 10 a.m.
S'pore, Penang & Calcutta NAMSANG . Mon., 25th Aug. at 3 p.m.
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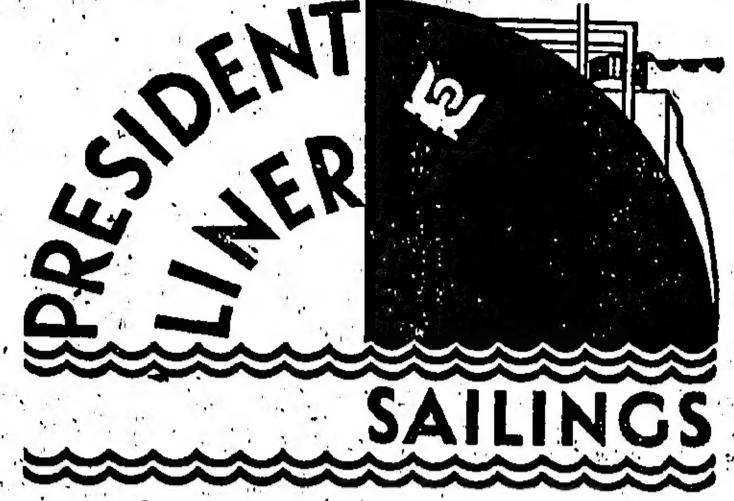
little mare than 75 feet long, with a deck attached and is described as "a floating barrel, with excrescences."

### HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowleen tidal observations, taken at the Kowleon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889. The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very

The fimes of high and low-water, must not be considered to edincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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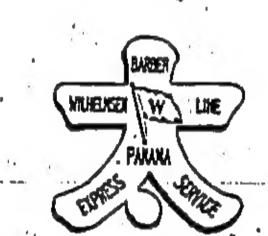
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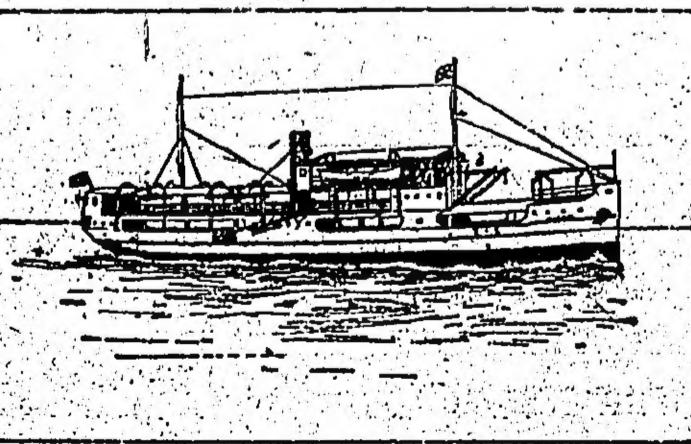
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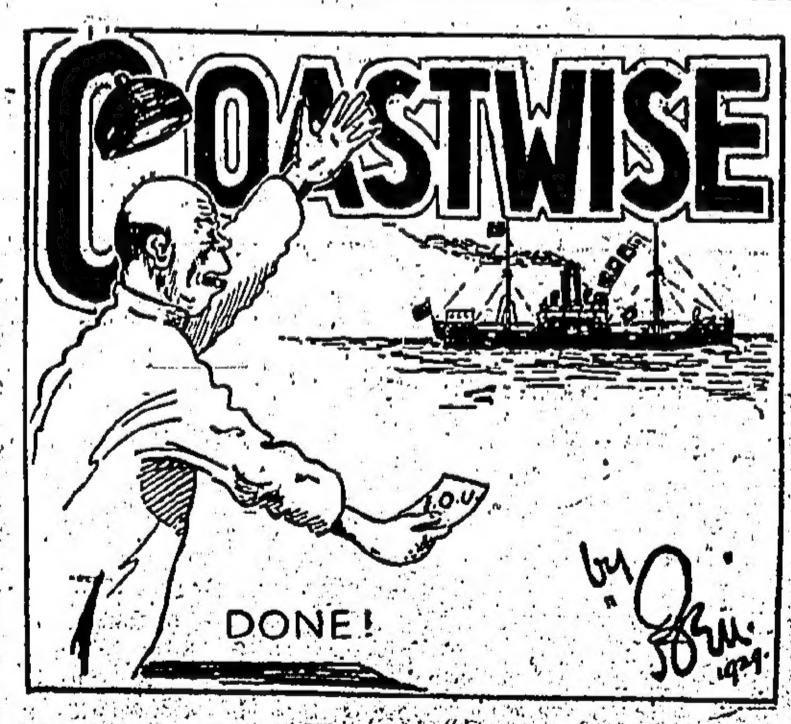
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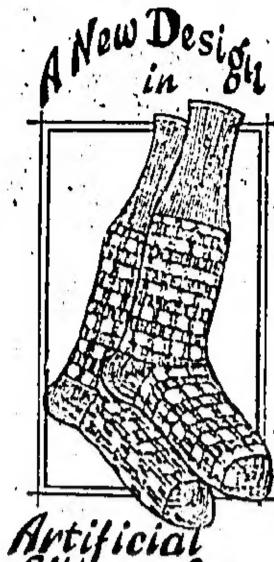
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### DIVORCE.

Interest in the discussions at the Lambeth Conference relative to divorce will not be confined to members of the Anglican Church. ly It debated the question of marriage and sex, for instance, and recommended, inter alia, that the marriage of a person whose former partner is still living should not be celebrated according to the of the Church. "Encyclical Letter to the Faithful," signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, also dwelt on the of on Thursday. responsibility of the Church to preserve "the beauty of family life, founded on the lifelong union of husband and wife," and declared that divorce is unnatural "The whole subject of sex must be lifted to a pure and clear atmosphere."

A few weeks before the Lamhis characteristically trenchant thought to be self-administered. manner, called attention to the disintegration of certain moral Road, Central, reports that between social life. There is a tendency. especially among young "intellectuals," to deny that there are of \$180. objective moral principles existing independently of individual inclinations, and they therefore, their launch went aground. Two appreciation of the work of all members of the party went to Junk who have been responsible for the ciples and ideals which their Bay to get Helpt and other launches design and construction of R100 elders have believed to be rooted in the higher possibilities of human nature and the experience of the race.

divorce in Great Britain, espe- Kwong Wah, Hospital yesterday, as cially since the War, is only one a result of the accidental overturn.

several years the Divorce Court has tolerated the practice of arranged "hotel" divorces, in which made by Reuter's special corres- last time to-morrow. conceal formally their collusion. out a real mishap. former tolerant practice.

promptings of passion and inclination are regarded as more novelists, to give them their due, have not concealed the cruelty and

selves a fine and satisfying companionship by willingness to be loyal, considerate and mutualposition will itself sustain and nourish the emotional life.

### News in Brief.

The China Mail is requested announce that the meeting of the held to-morrow at 6.80 p.m., instead

The theft of a gold wrist watch from his house, 1, Kimberley Villas during Saturday night, has been W. H. Thomas, of the Dollar S.S.

A Chinese woman named Can shal Sir John Higgins. Chiu of 848, Hennessey Road, was yesterday admitted to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from ing accomplished this first stage beth Conference, Dean Inge, in the effects of opium poisoning,

standards within present-day 4.15 p.m. yesterday and this morning some person stole from her and crew for the magnificent work drawing room an 8-day clock and a they have done in circumstances small table clock of a total value which have provided a searching

> A Y.M.C.A. picule party had a went out to the rescue. The abandoned launch was got off the officers and staff in charge of the rocks later in the evening.

The growing frequency of Chung-ning shippard at Cheung Sha wan, was admitted to the

moral atmosphere in which the ly placed on a table in R.100 at | There are songs in "The Love something so novel that the critics of the journey. imperative than the ties of duty theories and forecasts for the ed him the name of the "happiness ginning he was measured by the and faithfulness. Certainly in past five years have been justi- boy" of the boulevards, "Paris, highest artistic standard. As a modern fiction there is a cult of which betokens regular bi-weekly It Now" and "Anything to Please, works for violin and pianoforte to. "naturalism" for which duties and air services between Britain and the Queen" are only a few of the his credit. ideals have no reality, though the Canada.—Reuter. Earlier News. : London, Saturday. tragedy which results from this from Cardington Acrodrome at

The airship R100 was sighted philosophy of "Do what you will." 9.40 this morning, Greenwich mean Nancy Carroll is a daughter of that it maintains that desires mean time on Thursday morning, good luck. themselves are within the control miles' homeward jurney in 57 good luck for Nancy is in the perof the will, and that two people hours. The airship was sighted son of Charles (Buddy) Rogers. in marriage can create for them- on the south west coast of Ireland She has played opposite Buddy in

She passed up the Bristol Chanhelpful. The right dis- nel, being off Newport at 8.30, and she was cast opposite the classic-

Sir Sefton Brancker and other re- out of college. Next they played presentatives of the Air Ministry in "Close Harmony" together. As were at Cardington Aerodromo the result of this first all-talking awaiting the airship. Conditions picture for both of them, there of wind and light interfered to were thousands of favourable crisome extent with the mooring ticisms and thousands of new Car-R.A.O.B. Club Committee will be operations, but the airship, was roll and Rogers fans. This led to safetly moored at eleven o'clock. Crew. Congratulated.

As soon as the airship was safely moored, Customs officials went aboard to "clear ship." this formality had been completed players in "Illusion," which comes reported to the Police by Captain passengers came off and were greeted at the top of the tower by days run beginning on Wednes-Lord Thomson and Air Commodore Holt, representing Air-Mar-Lord Thomson congratulated

Wing-Commander Colmore on havin the development of British airships and added, "I wish to convey through you my - heartiest con-Madame Chiffon, 18 Queen's gratulations to Squadron-Leader Booth for his excellent handling of the airship and to all officers test not only of their efficiency but also of the sound construction of the R100.

and to pay a special tribute to the ground organization, which has worked perfectly throughout the Lau Ho, a workman at the Kwong flight"-British Wireless Service.

New York, Saturday.

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the help he could get, his hands A. Strok. walk out on him. The son also Zimbalist's talent manifested itelects to go, disgusted with the self at an early age and was careshameful treatment the father had fully fostered by his father, an ormeted out to his wife, but the girl chestral conductor. His early decides that they must remain to years saw Zimbalist winning high help the old folks out. This im- honours at the Petrograd Conservapressed "Pop" that the girl is tory of Music where later he bestraight after all and that he had came a pupil of the renowned Leomisjudged her. Then there is peace pold Auer. in the old homestend.

ed a few songs and dances at the critics unanimously declaring him end of the picture. The most pleas- a star of the first magnitude. ing item was a doll-dance which Shortly afterwards he created the was well received.

### "THE LOVE PARADE."

A contrast between airship and variety awaits the screengoer at first American appearance with the steamship travel to the distinct the Central Theatre where "The Boston Symphony Orchestra and advantage of the former was Love Parade" will be shown for the before the completion of his first

conclusion of 8,000 miles with- disclosed no more pleasing enter- where. In 1914 he married tainer than Chevalier. In the soprano Alma The 'practice grew enormously The comfort, speed and safety none of the earlier talking pictures in London. A fine pianist, he has when the publication of divorce which converted passengers' -dramatic, comic or musical- frequently been heard as accomearlier ideas of a "great adven- have there been lines that crackled panist at his wife's recitals. case details was prohibited ture" into a charming joy-ride, quite as crisply with the bon mots. Zimbalist's most striking quality

Within the last few months the and enjoyment of the scenery of sophistication. Nowhere else was his extraordinary maturity; Court has sharply reversed its was otherwise unattainable, among the town's sound and dia this explains his phenomenal suc-There were instances of passing logue exhibitions may one encount cess. A boy of 18 not merely overover steamers pitching in rough ter the effective directorial touches coming the technical difficulties, The Dean blames the writers of seas, whereas a brimming glass and elegant photography that have but mastering the contents of the modern fiction for creating a of water which was experimental- gone into "The Love Parade."

sings them (or most of them) with balist's case no allowance was ever It is declared that the plans, that ingratiating charm that earn. | made for his youth; from the beby the present voyage, Stay the Same," "Nobody's Using composer, Zimbalist has numerous fetching numbers.

"The Love Parade" is charming.

### "ILLUSION."

time, and dropped her mooring Old Erin and like many others of Christian teaching conflicts cable at half past ten. Having them she is just a bit superstitious. with this philosophy of desire in left Montreal at 1.30 Greenwich She believes that some things bring

at 2.45 Greentvich mean time and three pictures and each of them, proceeded due east to Lundy Is- she is convinced, has brought her

A little more than a year ago thence shaped her course to Car. featured Buddy in "Able's Irish Rose" She proved to be the proper Lord Thomson, the Air Minister, foil for the handsome youth just

> Nancy's being cast opposite Hal Skelly in "The Dance of Life" one of the biggest pictures of the year. After that Miss Carroll and When Buddy were cast as the featured to the Central Theatre for four day. It was while they were filmdecided to raise the roguish, to-morrow includes: suburn-haired Nancy to stardom. You couldn't convince Nancy, now, tive to the proposed amendment that Buddy isn't worth more as a of By-law-18 of the Offensive good luck charm than a bale of Trade By-laws.

### "COLLEGE."

four leave clovers.

Hilarity is at its height in "College" starring Buster Keaton, tive to the registration of Nos. which is the current attraction at 19 and 21, Morrison Hill Road, the Star Theatre.

"College" tells of Keaton's entry as a bookworm, who despises sports, but, who, at the instigation of his sweetheart (Ann Cornwall) turns out later to be the best athlete and the college idol. In addition are shown a Krazy Katz cartoon and a comedy.

### والمنافر والمنافرة THE FIRST KISS.

houses at the Majestic Theatre, tary Board. Kowloon, yesterday are to be taken as an indication. He was starred All the books in the Library at

Brothers" by Tristram Tupper, "The First Kiss" unfolds the hard strifes a man undergoes to give his three brothers an education to become a priest, a lawyer, and a doctor, respectively. Mr. Cooper puts in a good bit of serious-faced acting, while Miss Wray is lovable. "The First Kiss" will be shown to-day and to-morrow at all perfor-

Gray Cooper and Fay Wray are "City Girl," which is now showing starred in "Legion of the Conat the Queen's Theatre, with Mary demned", which will be shown at Duncan and Charles Farrell in the the next change by special request, leading roles, is nevertheless a pic- after which, will be screened "Half a Bride" starring Esther Ralston The story, which was unfolded and Gary Cooper.

### GREAT VIOLINIST. EFREM ZIMBALIST COMING HERE SHORTLY.

TOUR OF FAR EAST.

Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, and her with suspicion, thinking she is one of the supreme contemporary an adventuress. A storm comes masters of his instrument, wil and destroys "Pop's" crop of wheat, shortly make his fourth tour of the and at a time when he required all Far East under the management of

At his debut in Berlin in 1907, The Montmartre Follies present- Zimbalist leaped into fame, the same impression in London, and within a year most of the musical centres of Europe had heard him and endorsed the estimate of the Comic opera of the jolliest Berlin critics. Zimbalist made his American tour had become the parties scarcely troubled to pondent aboard the R.100, at the Certainly, the audible screen has an established favourite every-

Montreal was unshaken at the end Parade." of course, and Chevalier were swept off their feet. In Zim-

### WEDDING.

AMERICAN CONSUL AT SWATOW.

CALIFORNIAN BRIDE.

Miss Marjorie Mott, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Julian Mott of San Francisco, California, became the bride of Mr. David Clyde Berger, American Consul at Swatow, on Saturday afternoon.

The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kirby in 2, May Road, the Rev. Horace J. Johnston of the Union Church. Kowloon, officiating.

Miss Mott is' a graduate of Miss Ransom and Miss Bridge's School at Piedmont, California. She was also a student at the University of California, identified with the Alpha Phi Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Berger left yesterday for Swatow where they will reside. Mrs. Mott is remaining a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby before visiting Manila.

### SANITARY BOARD.

BUSINESS FOR FORTNIGHTLY MEETING.

The business for the fortnighting this production that Paramount ly meeting of the Sanitary Board Minute by the President rela-

> Minute by the President relative to the registration of No. 234. Prince Edward Road, ground floor, as a dairy,

Minute by the President relaground floors, as a dairy,

### Ten Years Hence. [From the "China Mail" of

Auguit 18, 1940.] Three owners of business pro-

perty in the centre of the city were fined \$25 each at the Central Magistracy for keeping their backstairs and servants quarters Mr. Gary Cooper, is evidently a in an insanitary condition in spite popular star locally, if the crowded of due warnings from the Sani-

in Paramount's film "The First the City Hall are to be gifted to symptom of this attitude, but it im of a sampan on which he was at its conspicuous because it can be causing injuries to the face and civic reception—Renfer's American from the book. Four rew catalogue will be printed.

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### Russo-Asiatic Bank.

(Continued from Page 1.)

olea for a party which has had an opportunity of being repre sented at both hearings but has refrained from doing so. And am inclined to think that it is a argument that we need not have listened to as coming from the Shanghai Liquidators, Because Shanghai Liquidators say "we ac- missed. cept the decision of the learned Judge below against ourselves, but we do not like the London creditors touching the surplus, so we will say a good word for our Paris friend and see if that can stop the London creditors putting the surplus." But I prefer to Court. decide this case on other grounds

A Bald Statement, Now what is the evidence on the file that Paris is the head by my learned brother. office. First of all there is the creditor's petition dated September 28, 1926, of Mr. Au Fungchow, who says in paragraph two as follows: that "the head office was transferred to Paris in 1917." A bald nection with the liquidation of the demonstration, oddly contrasting port it. Mr. Candlin's affidavit Bank, a foreign corporation. After crowd of 25,000 when the couple of March 22, 1927, paragraph payment of the local creditors a landed on the same field last year, four-"certain of the Directors surplus remains in the hands of the after establishing their first reescaped from Petrograd to Paris Official Liquidator, who has ap-cord of 420 hours continuous flyand assumed control of the plied to the Court for directions as ing, which they lost to the Hunter Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 branches of the bank in Paris and to its disposal. The Court direct- Brothers last month. London." This statement is am- ed that the liquidators of the branch Aviation circles are greatly inbiguous and far from definite, as in Shanghai should be notified of terested in the remarkable persays "the Hong Kong branch has of the branch in London, who was American Service. never been managed or controlled permitted to represent creditors of by the Paris branch." And Mr.

Mr. Fleming, Chartered Accountant of Hong Kong, states in his affidavit of January 17, 1927, that he had examined the books and records of the Hong Kong · Liquidation and was satisfied that

A letter, March 2, 1927, from the Judicial Administrator in Russo-Asiatic Bank, Paris, is entirely distinct from the liquidation of the Far Eastern branches." This is an answer to a letter of Mr. Floming in which a suggestion of co-ordination is thrown out Between Hong Kong and Paris, but Paris will have nothing to do with it and emphatically cut themselves adrift from the Fur Eastern branches.

Attitude of Paris. notice of the winding-up proceed- tice rejected the contentions ings of the bank in Hong Kong of the Shanghai liquidators. Kemp, K.C. represented or of making any sun- sequently, apart from the gestions they chose. The only an- sibility of proceedings in Russia, of swer that Paris gave was to re- which the Court had no notice, pudiate any connection with the local lightdation was not ancillary received no notice of the surplus, liberty to foreign creditors but as il y had alreedy stated prove their clims. A formal judgthat they were "entirely distinct ment was delivered; but no order from the liquidation in the East" was drawn up. it is hardly to be expected that they could have furned round and From this judgment, the Shangsaid "Oh, you have got a surplus hai liquidators here appeal. It has have you? Well, we are not so been noticed that the motion was in entirely distinct as we thought we its inception out of order by reawere." The Preis branch never sons of its non-compliance with have appeared in any of the pro- sect. 174 of the Companies -- Orccedings nor have they suggested dinance! (Ordinance No. 58 that they should.

dence on the file as regards the time. argument that Paris is the head The motion of appeal set out office, except statements made in clear issues, but in proceeding upon certain pleadings in an action it, the appellants have followed an which was withdrawn by mutual almost tortuous course. Before the consent of the parties. I consider that little reliance can be put spondents an intention to apply upon statements of facts in plead- this Court for an adjournment, At ings. They may have been drawn the hearing their application was up upon wrong instructions or they may sometimes be an unintentional misrepresentation of the under the order of the Court below facts placed before Counsel. The should be deferred pending the aswhole of the evidence on the file. certainment by the Court of the finitely rejects it.

of its own initiative, ad- contested none of the fundamental cognised as a principal office in this "Lohengrin"-Prelude (Wagner); journ. this appeal in order decisions in the judgment. Acthat Paris may be invited to cepting the conclusion that the bank whelmingly by evidence already on "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn), appear with evidence in support of has not been dissolved in its coun- record, whether the matter is con- "Jota" (De Falla), their being the head office, or to try of origin, they have also sidered as governed by a history of supply information on the subject, abandoned any submission that this actual control, or by situation in "Puck" (Grieg), I am of opinion that it is not with- surplus should be transferred to the country of origin, or by the "Faust"—Ballet Music (Gounod). in the duties of this Court to do themselves. so, and the definite repudiation of any connection with the Eastern terms of their motion they never officers in different jurisdicitions. Group by the Paris office would theless prosecute this appeal in No case has been cited to us in Down. justify us in not doing so.

Dismiss Appeal.

.It appears to me that there have the London creditors being allowed to put in their proofs here, beyond the argument that Paris is the head office. I therefore have no reason to the liquidation in some other in this matter seems to me to be to disagree with the finding of the jurisdiction yet to be identified. Tearned Chief Justice in the Court below on this point. I therefore It was formally objected that this prove in the Hong Kong liquidation,

of their claims as regards the Hong Kong gurplus. With regard to the question of

costs in the Court below, I am of opinion that the decisions in "New v. Bew" (1899) 2 ch. 467, and 'Harpham v. Shneklock" 19 ch. D. 215, prevent this Court from inter fering with the discretion of the learned Judge in the Court below; therefore the ruling as to costs in the Court below must stand and the what it comes to is this the appeal against that ruling be dis-

Sir J. Kemp Agrees. It appears that a formal order was 30 not drawn up on the judgment in Service. the Court below, but I consider that a formal order should be drawn up on the judgment of this Court and that that order should in proofs and participating in be approved by a Judge of this it was first thought to be due to

generally with the judgment I have failed to reveal the cause of the just read and also with the judg- trouble. ment which is about to be delivered

Mr. Justice Wood's Views, Judge, Mr. Justice J. R. Wood was sleeping on improvised beds in the

These proceedings arise in conlocal branch of the Russo-Asiatic with the delirious greetings of a corporated in Russia, had also been brothers of Chicago last month. dissolved by state action in Russia, that subsequently its directors had "Greater St. Louis," equipped with continued operations of the bank a 170-horse power engine, has so neither Paris nor London "directed in other places through branches far flown 33,000 miles and has used which were formed into mutually 5,000 gallons of petrol. The plane independent but co-operative units refuelled aerially 125 times.] one of which was a Far Eastern Paris states: "Liquidation of the Group, with the Shanghai branch as its head office, and, consequently, that the proper disposal of this surplus was its transfer to the-liquida-

liquidation, to which that in Hong Kong was ancillary. The London liquidator merely desired liberty to prove in Hong Kong claims of London creditors in respect of this surplus, the judgment here appealed The Paris branch have had from the learned Chief Juswhich gave Paris an opportunity He held that the bank had not been of saying that they desired to be dissolved in Russia, and that con-

tion assets in Shanghal, the

liquidation there being a principal

Far Eastern Group. It is true, as in character, but must pro-Mr. Potter states, that they have ceed as a principal liquidation with

Motion Out of Order. 1911); but this Court has now I have now dealt with the evi- granted the necessary extension of

hearing they announced to the remerely a suggestion to the Court that any distribution of the surplus support the contention but de- of the branch in Paris with respect to the local liquidation, with liberty As regards the further sug- to apply to the Court for further

order to submit to us here (as they which the Court has pronounced a might have in the alternative sub- liquidation of a branch to be mitted in the Court below, but did ancillary, unless to a liquidation been no serious arguments against not do so) that the liquidation in conducted in the country of origin Hong Kong must be considered of the Corporation.

ancillary to that in Paris, or, as I With respect, the judgment of Sir DUKE understand them, failing Paris, then Henry Gollan, C.J., upon the merits Inconsistency.

am in agreement with the finding submission being inconsistent with that is no reason why other credit had a quiet night. Although his populate that this appeal should be contention is not here available to so Justice will be done.

the appellants (Ex. p. Reddish 5. For the various reasons, I edited. I shold like to add that in my Ch. D. 882). It was their em concur in the judgment already de Lord Birkenhend had a quiet propiled the other as he

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ENGINE TROUBLE.

St. Louis, Yesterday. The airmen Jackson and O'Brien landed to-day, having flown for 647 hours, 28 minutes seconds.-Reuter's. American Lack of Enthusiasm.

The flyers came down owing to the engine misfiring and losing of a cracked crank case, but a cur-Sir Joseph Kemp:-I agree gen-sory inspection after landing tered.

St. Louis, Yesterday.

The sudden descent startled a crowd of 500 drowsy watchers, including a flock of reporters and The judgment of the Puisne photographers, who have been

flying field for several nights. The crowd put up only a slight

it may mean that some Directors the summons for directions. They formance of the engine, whose assumed control of Paris and some were represented at the hearing propeller is estimated to have run of London. Mr. Candlin further of the summons. The liquidator 55,000,000 revolutions.—Reuter's "Silver Wings"—Vocal Gems,

[A message of August 13 stated the bank in London, was a party a new world's record was sustained Candlin represents the Shanghai to the proceedings. The Official to-day by a flight of 54 hours 41 branch which is now suggesting Liquidator adopted a neutral posi- minutes, made this morning by the tion. It was admitted for the girmen Dale Jackson and Forest Shanghai liquidators that the Russo- O'Erien, beating by one hour the Asiatic Bank, which had been in- record established by the hunter

The record breaking aeroplane,

### \$50,000 LOAN. FINAL ADDRESSES BY

COUNSEL.

The case in which the Lau family and the Un family are disputing an alleged loan of \$50,000 said to have been lent to the Un family from an estate of which the Lau family were executors, was resumed this morn- "The Clatter of the Clogs" (Flynn), ing at the Supreme Court before "A Little Love, a Little Risa", the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph H.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon for the plain- "Shepherd's Lullaby" (Hewitt), tiffs, instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, addressed the Court on the question of law and facts. Final reply is being made by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C. who is appearing for the defence together with Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. A. el Arculli.

The case is proceeding.

"The fish was so big," said the angler, "that the others would not let me haul it into the boat for fear it should swamp us." "The same Lilac Domino"-Vocal Gems thing happened to me once." said his friend, "in the Maurotania."

in Faris. Mr. Potter for the appellants has argued that he is entitled to revise his case in view of a new situation which has arisen "Linden Lea", from the finding by the learned "The Vagabond" Chief Justice—now accepted by all parties-that the bank's existence still continues in Russia, which was a disputed issue at the hearing. do not agree. All that he has urged here, it was open to him to "Can't Remember" ... Alma Goatle urge below; but it did not suit his then contention to do so. .. The ob- "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" Overwhelming Evidence.

Furthermore any claim possible "The Two Grenaders" .... Schumann liquidation has been negatived overcourse of action followed in the Having thus thrown over the liquidation by the liquidating

> right; and it should in my opinion be, affirmed. If it does, not suit

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C. F. V. RIBEIRO. Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 9th August, 1930.

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"Captain Harry Morgan" (Bantock), "Cargoes" (Shaw), Peter Dawson, Bass Baritone (B2884). "Samson and Delilah-Bacchanale" (Saint-Saens).

"Damnation of Faust-Rakoczy March (Berlion) .. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (6823A). 'Miserere" (Verdi). Mayis Bennet and John Turner (Vocal Duet). "Il Trovatore"-Vocal Gems (Verdi), Grand Opera Co. (C1692). 'Faust"—Selection (Gounod), The Band of H.M. Cold-

stream Guards (C1877). 'What is Done" (Cuvillier), 'Nocturne" (Chopin), Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham, Vocal Duet ``(C1690).

"Stephen Foster Melodies", Nat Shilkret & The Salon Gracie Fields, Soprano

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(Holliday), "The Curtain Falls" (D'Hardelot) Peter Dawson, Bass Baritone "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark" (Bishop). "Solveig's Song" (Grieg),

'Five O'clock Girl"-Selection. The New Mayfair Orchestra "Homeward Bound" (Stanford), "The Old Superb" (Stanford), Peter Dawson, Bass Baritone

(C1479)... (Cullivier) Light Opera Company 9 p.m.-Weather Report, Time and Local News.

Morning, Noon and Night. Vienna" Vienna Philharmonic Orch. From the Studio Mr. W. Bailey (Baritone):

R. Vaughan William "Sonata in G Major!" (Beethoven). Kreisler (8168A). From the Studio Mr. W. Bailey (Baritone):---Don Juan's Serenade".

in my opinion, not only does not status and wishes of the liquidator, jection taken is in my opinion (Liszt) ... Philadelphia Symphony . Orchestra (6652A). From the Studio Mr. W. Bailey (Baritone):-

Philadelphia Symphony

Jascha Helfetz, Violin Solo

Royal Opera Orchestra (C1462). (Approx.) -Close p.m.

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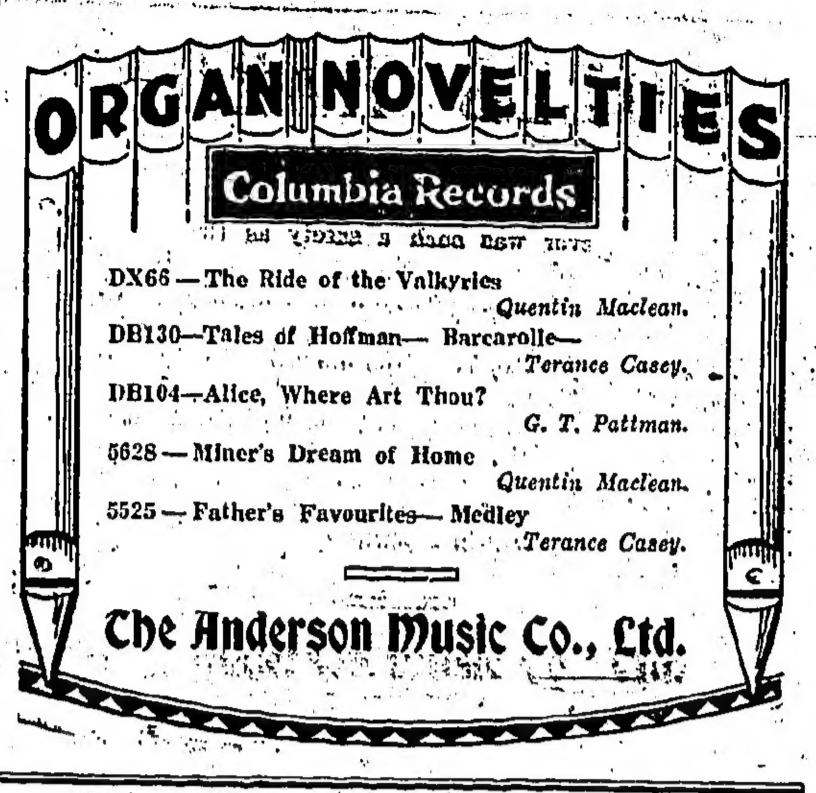
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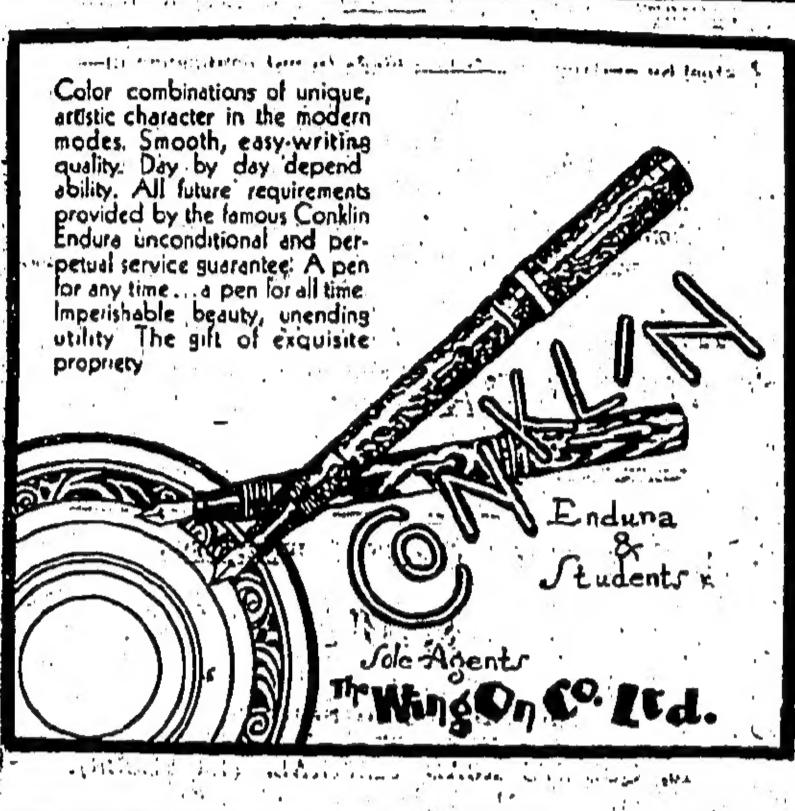
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"You know, I don't cars particularly for this game, but I like the opision the creditors of the piner phatic case put forward by them at livered. This appeal cannot suc night and physically he is alight. surveyed the scarred ground, "but branches of the Russo-Asiatic Bank the trial high the castern branches ceed. The motion must be dis-liver stronger.—British Wireless do you mind closing up the open country as we go along?"







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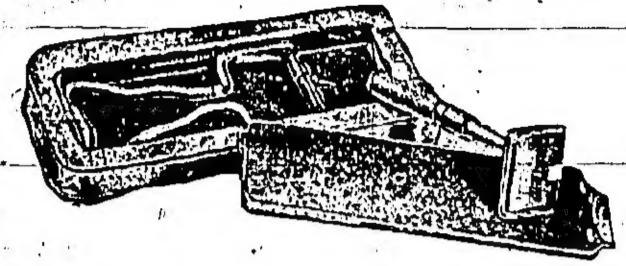
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### THE: FIFTH TEST.

(Continued from Page 1.) up than the last one, he mistimed it and was easily caught at short

leg by Kippax. When Hobbs left, the scoreboard read 68-1-47, Sutcliffe having scored only 19. There were four 4's in the Surrey player's innings which lasted 110 minutes. At lunch the score had been taken to 71 without further loss.

After the luncheon-interval Sutcliffe and Whysall batted steadily for the addition of 26 runs, before the Notts player allowed a delivery from Wall to hit his boot, and was given out for obstruction. Whysall's batting was disappointing.

Fast Scoring. Dulcepsinhji settled down quickly and scored faster than his partner, in spite of the ring of fielders in the slips. He played an attractive innings, scoring all round the wicket, especially delightful was his cutting and puli-His innings came to an abrupt conclusion when Fairfax held a skier over the bowler's The young Indian had helped to add 65 for the 4th wicket and hit five 4's in his brief plications for memberships are stay of 40 minutes.

Hammond, having reached the hunting-dogs for the approaching unlucky number, had the misfor- hunt. tune to play a ball on to his wicket. The club has fixed Sundays and 190-4-13 did not look too promising, and 7 runs later Leyland was in company to the outskirts of the

Sutcliffe was playing a sterling innings whilst wetching the departure of his colleagues. When 83, he edged an extra fast one from Wall into the slips, but McCabe's anticipatory move was in the wrong direction, and Sutcliffe had another boundary added to his score. This was the only fault in an innings displaying true Yorkshire grit.

ings after a shaky start, and his 220 yards. stubborn defence gave Sutcliffe excellent support. With two successive square leg boundaries off Hornibrook, Sutcliffe sent up the third century.

At the close of play the partnership for the 6th wicket had add-2ed 119 in 105 minutes, Sutcliffe Reuter.

### HUNTING CLUB.

**NEW SPORTING SCHEME FOR** CANTON.

MANY APPLICATIONS.

Canton, Saturday. A successful effort has been Picnic Club in Canton, and an un- R.C. by four shots. Scores:expected number of people, both Civil Service. merchants and Government off. E. W. Simmonds J. V. Ramsay: cials, is interested in this new Jas. T. Dobbie A. M. Calman sporting scheme.

The Hunting and Picnic Club is A. W. Grimmitt S. Gray to have its club house in a building rented for that purpose on the Shakee Maloo, facing Sha. L. E. Longbottom E. Docherty meen. The entrance fee is fixed G. C. Moss at \$20.00. Members are expected J. Gregory to purchase their own rifles and ammunitions through the club.

Target Practice. It is said that General Wong A. H. Oswick Keung, head of the Peace Maintenance Corps, and a promoter of the club, has promised to negotiate with the authorities to permit the members of the club the use of the North Parade

ground for target practice. Already over 40 prominent citizens who have sent in their apnow busily purchasing native

holidays for members to proceed

## RECORDS BROKEN AT

STAMFORD BRIDGE.

Londay, Saturday, At the Women's Athletic Chamrionships at Stamford Bridge new world records were set up for the

Wyntt played a captain's inn- half mile, the mile walk, and the The new holders are as fol-Half Mile: Miss G Lunn,

2 mins. 18.1/5 secs. Mile Walk: Miss C. Mason, E. C. Fincher 8 mins 14.2/5 secs.

## Sport Columns

LAWN BOWLS.

**BOTH CIVIL SERVICE TEAMS** DOWN.

CRAIGENGOWER GO AHEAD.

Saturday's results in the Lawn Bowls League provided not a-few-surprises, The-Civil Service C.C. lost again, for the second time in succession, in Division I, whilst both the joint leaders in the second division went down. \_The\_Craigengower\_C.C., holdersand leaders in the senior section, casily overcame, the Club de Recreio. Kowloon Dock provided a big surprise by defenting Civil Service. Other victories went to W. Brown the Taikoo R.C. and the Kowloon C.C., at the expense of the Kowloon H. McKechnie

B.G.C. and the Police R.C. Amid great excitement at Tai- T. Swan victory over the Bowling Green, thanks to R. K. Duncan, who lay a wood in the last head of the day for his side to win by two shots. The Electric R.C. trounced Civil Service by 14 shots, chiefly due to

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a big margin on one rink. The Kowloon C.C. upset calculations against the Yacht Club, whilst Craigengower romped home against the Club de Recreio.

League I.

RECREIO v. C.C.C.

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio lost to the Craigengower C.C. by 34 shots. Scores:-Craigengower. Recreio. W. T. Brightman C. H. Basto.. L. A. Gutierrez W. Collins C. S. Rosselet C. A. Lopes P. A. Yvanovich R. Basa (Skip) ....24 (Skip) ....11 R. A. C. Basto E. Tuck H. A. Alves . A. E. Coates C. E. Marques E. el Arculli A. C. V. Ribeiro U. M. Omar (Skip) ....11 (Skip) ....23 A. S. Gomes F. J. Neves M. A. R. Sousa L. C. R. Souza C. G. Silva D. Rumjahn B. W. Bradbury R. F. Luz (Skip) ....1r (Skip) ....20

C.S.C.C. v. KOWLOON DOCK.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Sermade to institute a Hunting and vice C.C. lost to the Kowloon Dock Kowloon Dock. J. Hollidge G. Henderson (Skip) ....15 (Skip) ....24 W. Greig J. Orem F. C. Goodman W. Hedley (Skip) ....16 · (Skip) ....22 F. J. Jones C. Atkinson S. E. Alderman G. Mitchell H. G. Cooper

K.B.G.C. v. TAIKOO.

A. O. Brawn

(Skip) ....14

F. Cullen

On their own ground, the Kowloon B.G.C. lost to the Talkoo R.C. by 15 shots. Scores:-Bowling Green. Taikoo R.C. G. Sherriff J. C. Chalmers J. S. McIntosh J. C. Polson J. Russell A. M. Holland W. Wotherspoon (Skip) ....23 (Skip) ....17 P. T. Farrell N. Drummond H. M. McTavish J. Ferguson (Skip) .... 19 (Skip) .... 24 Club de Recreio ... 18 5 0 8 10 V.H.M.Chittenden G. McLeod C. S. Best J. Sloan, Sr. E. W. L. Hogbin J. Laing

(Skip) ....18 (Skip)

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. defeated the Police R.C. by 18 shots Police R.C. Kowloon C.C. Smith J. A. Howe J. S. Riddell 220 Yards: Miss N. Halstead, W. Hyde W. MacHardy 25.2/5 secs. J. C. Lyal J. Fender W. MacHardy

W. McLeod H. Gittins C. J. Tacchi G. Alexander A. Hyde-Lay F. Nolan E. G. Post J. Fraser (Skip) ....25 O B. Raven W. S. Dall B. Petheram Hunter W. Glendinning H. Overy A. E. Silkstone J C. West (Skip) ....

League II.

TAIKOO v. K.B.G.C.

-On-their own-ground, the Taikoo R.C. defeated the Kowloon B.G.C. by two shots. Scores:-Taikoo R.C. Bowling Green K. McIntyre . Sheppard E. Kern G. H. Stewart F. R. Rapley G. E. Roylance (Skip) ....20 kgo, the home team scored a narrow W. Cunningham H. F. Stoneham W. E. Hale D. C. Walmsley A. W. E. Davidson (Skip) ....16 (Skip) ....25 T. Stainton G. Chambers . G.E.F. Thompson W. Bell D. Munro H. Rose R. K. Duncan W. S. Drake (Skip)  $(Skip) \dots 14$ 

ELECTRIC R.C. v. C.S.C.C.

At North Point! the Electric R.C. defeated the Civil Service C.C. by 14 shots. Scores:-Electric R.C. Civil Service W. Stoker F. Willmott

L. E. Luck E. Thompson W. Bickford F. F. Duckworth J. R. Archibald (Skip) ....31 (Skip) .... P. T. Knight V. G. Kerley T. P. Saunderson H. E. Strange G. T. Padgett R. R. Davies W. H. B. Muskett W. E. Hollands  $(Skip) \dots 19 - (Skip) \dots 19$ A. Tarbuck E. L. Holland R. R. Wood F. H. Holdman H. Hatch

F. H. W. Haynes

YACHT CLUB v. K.C.C. On their own ground, the Royal

L. de Rome

(Skip) \....13

H.K. Yacht Club lost to the Kowloon C.C. by 18 shots. Scores:— Yacht Club Kowloon C.C. E. B. Reed C. G. Harrison G. S. Dinnen J. Bentley B. E. Maughan T. W. Carr ·L. J. Blackburn (Skip) .W. Borrowman A. Murdoch N. Currie W. W. Hirst A. C. Burford P. W. Rameny V. C. Labrum A. Macfarlane (Skip)

1. S. Abraham L. Jack f. V. A. Croucher A. J. Kew Stevenson F. G. Herridge 🖟 J. M. Jack (Skip)

C.C.C. v. RECREIO.

At Happy Valley, the Craigengower C.C. defeated the Club de Recreio by three shots. Scores:-Craigengower Recreio F. Finner J. J. M. Alves W. Ward J. J. Basto Y. Abbas R. R. Robarts

A. H. Basto. J. Cavanagh (Skip) (Skip) D. K. Kharas F. V. Ribeiro Summons H. Rozario R. C. Reed E. M. Remedios \_F. X. M. Silva W. McBride M. F. Baptista E. Mowfung A. V. Barros L. de Sousa C. M. S. Alves J. Carr A. E. S. Alves

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to date are:-Division L

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(Skip) 29 Taikoo R.C. 768 705 03

Civil Service C.C. 609 640 52

Kowloon D.R.C. 796 746 50

Kowloon B.G.C. 714 692 22 Club da Rocreio 688 712 0 26 Kowloon C.C. 794 898 0 39 Police R.C. 610 949 0 839 Division II.
P. W. B. L. Pis. J. Gregory

HOME FOOTBALL.

RESULTS IN SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

RANGERS BEAT HEARTS.

Glasgow, Yesterday. The following were the results of matches in the First Division of the Scottish League on Satur-

East Fife Dundee Hibernians Partick Airdrieonians Kilmarnock Queen's Park Cowdenbeath -Reuter.

Table to Date.

Aberdeen ... 2 1 0 1 Kilmarnock . 2 1 0 1 3 Ayr United . 2:0' 2 0 St. Mirren .. 2 1 0. 1 Queen's Park 2 1 0 Celtic ..... 2 1 Cowdenbeath 2 Hibernians .. 2 0 1 Airdrigonians 2 0 0

### Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

Water Polo-To-day-Divi sion I.-Kowloon v. V.R.C. Wednesday - Division I. -Chinese Bathing Club v. Somersets.

Lawn Bowls - Saturday -Division I.—Craigengower C.C. v. Taikoo R.C.; K.C.C. v. Civil Service C.C..; Kowloon Dock R.C. v. Police R.C.; K.G.B.C. v. Club de Recreio; Division II.—Taikoo R.C. v. C.C.C.; C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C.; Club de Recreio v. K.B.G.C.; Yacht Club v.

Electric R.C. Baseball - Saturday - Filipinos v. Japanese.

Sunday - South China v. Kiora. Racing-September 27-Seventh Extra Race Meeting.

October 10 and 11-Eighth Extra Race Meeting. Football - October 1-Entries close for Challenge Aquatics—August 31—En-

tries close for V.R.C. Night Fete, 6 p.m. -September 6-Entries close for Police Reserve Race at Police and Prison Departments

aquatic sports; V.R.C. Night Fete. September 13 - Police and Prison Departments Aquatic

Sports, V.R.C. Polo — September 20—Gymkhana, Polo Ground. 1

Cricket - To-day - Fifth Test Match, The Oval, London. Racing-September 10-St. Leger, Doncaster. September 12 - Doncaster

Shots For and Against.

For Aget. Up Dn. Kowloon B.G.C. .. 828 709 Civil Service C.C. 824 723 Yacht Club ..... 709 606 Club de Recreio . 772 750 Taikoo R.C. ..... 649 689 Kowloon C.C. .... 678 735 Graigengower C.C. 731 811 Electric R.C. ... 690 848' FRIENDLY GAME.

Civil Service C.C. v. Taikoo.

In honour of Mr. J. Archibald, Kowloon C.C. ......10 who is leaving the Colony shortly, Filipino Club ......10 a friendly match was played at Civil Service C.C. ...11 Happy Valley yesterday afternoon Kowloon I.T.C. .....11 between the Civil Service C.C. and German T.C. ......10 completely deceived by an off city for hunting and picnics.— R. S. Nichol J. B. Chapman Civil Service C.C. 12 11 0 1 22 the Taikoo Recreation Club. A Canton News Agency.

Craigengower C.C. 12 11 0 1 22 the Taikoo Recreation Club. A Canton News Agency.

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At the close a presentation was Other scores: 8 made to Mr. Archibald by the Tai- E. des Voeux (18) 2 down, 8 koo Club, a report of which will be W. C. Shields (9) & down. (Skip) .... 18 (Continued at foot of next Column.) Lound elsewhere in this issue. There were 28 entries.

LOCAL TENNIS.

TWO GAMES PLAYED.

FADING INTEREST.

poned matches in the Lawn Tennis the University ground yesterday,. both of which resulted in an odd-set ed the Hong Kong University by margin, in favour of the University 79 runs,

the top place.

Division.

NIPPON v. UNIVERSITY.

On their own ground, the Nippon Club lost to the University by four sets to five. Scores:--

Yoshikawa and Kinosita (Nipbeat F. Y. Khoo and Y. K. Ng beat G. de Sousa and G. E. Yeoh beat D. K. Samy and P. P.

Khoo ..... Takemasa and Hata (Nippon):lost to F. Y. Khoo and Y. K. Ng .... lost to G. de Sousa and G. E. lost to D. K. Samy and P. P.

Khoo ..... Nakazato and Fujieda (Nippon):-lost to F. Y. Khoo and Y. K. 'Ng .....

lost to G. de Sousa and G. E. Yeoh ..... beat D. K. Samy and P. P. Khoo .....

INDIAN R.C. v. SOUTH CHINA. At Sookumpoo, the Indian R.C. defeated the South China A.A. by the odd set in nine. Scores:-M. O. Hoosen and D. Mohamed (I.R.C.):--

"C" Division.

lost to Wong Fuk-namand Ho Hin-kau ..... S- 6 beat Chan Kam-moon and Chan Kam-hung ..... beat Slow Kam-sang and Liu Kwai-fan ..... 7- 5 A. R. Minu and D. M. A. Razack D. J. N., Anderson 11

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Chan Kam-hung beat Slow Kam-sang and Liu Kwai-fan LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions of the teams up to date are: "A" Division. L. Pts. Indian R.C.

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"B" Division. Chinese R.C. .....12 12

Craigengower C.C. ...12 Club de Recreio ..... 10 R.E. Sports Club ....11 Hong Kong C.C. ....11 South China A.A. ... 11 University ...........12 M.B.K. ..... 9 Kowloon C.C..... 9 United Services R.C. : 9 Nippon Club ......10 Civil Service C.C. ...11 European Y.M.C.A. ..11 "C" Division.

Chinese R.C. ......11 11 Hong Kong C.C. ....10 Indian R.C. ......10 Club de Recreio .... 9 University ..........10 South China A.A. ... 10

Kowloon C.C. .... 5. 8. Chinese R.C. ..... 5 8 Ladies' R.C. .... 6 2 4 University ..... 4 0 4 Club de Recreio .... 5 0 5

RESULT OF BOGEY POOL AT FANLING.

resulted:

(wins).

FRIENDLY CRICKET.

K.C.C. BEAT UNIVERSITY B

VISITORS DECLARE.

Only two of the numerous post- Playing in a friendly match on League were decided on Saturday, the Kowloon Cricket Club defeat-

in the "B" division and the Indian Kowloon took first use of the R.C. in the "C", at the expense of wicket and the foundations for a the Nippon Club and the South good total were laid by E. C. China A.A. respectively. Fincher and Hung, who, after a What little interest there is reslow start brightened up and had maining is mainly centred in the 63 on the board in 40 minutes. Mixed Doubles League where the when Hung was unfortunately run Indian R.C. and the United Services out for a forcing innings of 36. R.C. are running neck-and-neck for The Fincher brothers carried on the good work until "Teddy," requiring only three runs for the half-century, fell to a catch in the deep. There were seven boundary hits included in his total.

Thanks to a fine contribution from "Mr. Extras," the visitors were in a position to apply the closure of the innings at the tea interval. The ball was bumping badly on a very hard wicket and the whicket-keepers were unable to accept any responsibility. Sulieman bowled with marked suc-7- 5 cess, claiming 5 wickets for 68

The University soon lost three batsmen, but a fourth wicket stand between Rodigues and Chan 2. 6 Fook put on 62 runs. Rodigues played a splendid defensive inn-6 ings, and was unfortunate in being run out when 58. He hit eight boundaries in his patient innings. Thirty-four extras swelled the University total to 159 when the last wicket fell. Smith 4- 6 bowled consistently well throughout the innings, capturing

3. 6 wickets for 32 runs, and Lyal took 8 for 44. Scores:--Kowloon Cricket Club. E. C. Fincher, e Tan, b' Sulleman -47 F. I. Zimmorn, c Chan Fook, b . C. Burnett, run out W. Smith, l.b.w., Suliemen ..... N. A. E. Mackay, not out ..... W. Gregory, b Rodigues .... 12 W. Tipple, c. Leung, Sulleman W. Hyde, not out Total (for 8 wkts., dec.) 238 J. C. Lyal did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS A. Chan Fook ......7 Tan ..... 5 Rodigues ..... 3 Hong Kong University. K. P. Gan, c Hyde, b Lyal ... A. 6 A. Redigues, run out G. Yeoh, b Lyal .... J. S. Ackber and S. A. R. Bux D. J. N. Anderson, c Hung, b A. Chan Fook, b. Burnett ..... 25

A. B. Sulieman, I.b.w., b Lyal . 2 A. A. Aziz, b Smith P. N. Nolasco, b Smith 6-3 P. L. Tan, not out R. Leung, b Smith ..... 6. g J. Hunt, run out Extras ..... 34 Total ..... 159 BOWLING ANALYSIS O. M. R. W.

COULD YOU SOLVE OUR

G. C. Burnett .... 5 W. C. Hung .... 8

PROBLEM? In our issue of Saturday, we published an excellent bridge problem by Gene Mack. To allow s our readers time for puzzling out 5 the distribution of the cards, we refrained from publishing the solution. To-day, however, we are 2 glad to print the solution to this

2 unique bridge problem. North plays the hand with Spades as trumps—East leads the King of Clubs-North and 8 South to make a grand slam against any defence thereafter. The King of Clubs is led by East on which North discards the Jack of Diamonds in Dummy and takes it with the Ace in his hand,

- North then plays the en of clubs. East covering and South W. L. Pts. trumping.

West following with a small

North returns to his hand ! with a Spade and leads his remaining Club, again trumping in 2 South's hand.

Now North leads the Queen of Diamonds from the dummy, all hands following. This leaves only the Ace and King of Diamonds and one spade in dummy, declarer having trumped clubs twice and lead trump once. In his own hand he still has three high strumps. Thus he returns to his hand with The Bogey Pool competition at trump and leads the Ace and

> creates this "freak hand" and calls for equally unusual ingeniousness in the play.

Fanling on Saturday and Sunday King of trumps. discarding the Ace and King of Diamonds from A. H. Ferguson (2) 1 down South leaving nothing but high diamonds in his own hand. A rare and unusual distribution

### POST OFFICE NOTICE.

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THURSDAY. AUGUST 21.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22.

Hoihow, Pakhol and Haiphong ... Chengtu ...... 8.80 a.m.

Foochow ..... Huichow ........ 10 a.m.

Siberia ..... Hakone Maru .... 3.30 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy & Foochow ...... Haiching ...... 1 p.m.

Amoy ...... 5 p.m.

Foochow '.....

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\* Superscribed correspondence only.

Letters ..... Aug. 21, 8.30 a.m.

Chinhua ..... 3.30 p.m.

Dardanus ...... 2.30 p.m.

(Due Thursday Island, Sept. 2.)

Parcels ...... Aug. 21, 5 p.m.

Registration .Aug. 22, 9.45 a.m.

Letters ...... 10.80 a.m.

PUBLIC NUISANCE.

RIDING IN CIRCLES IN . KOWLOON.

COMPLAINTS TO POLICE.

In charging a Chinese before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith to-day with riding a bicycle in circles in Jordan Road at 2 a.m., Inspector Marks said that the accused and his like, all waiters in hotels, constituted a public nuisance by riding bicycles after their work. They behaved with utter disregard for the convenience of residents, shouting to each other, and generally turning night into day. The Police had received numerous complaints from residents of Jordan Road, and last night were out specially to watch

these cyclists. . In convicting the accused, the Magistrate said that he would take into consideration the fact that he had been in a Police cell for two nights, and also that he (the Magistrate) did not consider it was so dangerous doing trick cycling in Jordan Road as in Nathan Road. He fined him \$5.

### CAR GETS A BUMP. WORST OF SMASH WITH TRAM.

A collision between a motor car and a tramear, in which there were fortunately no casualties, occurred about 12.30 p.m. to-day at the bend in front of the Supreme Court.

Car No. 2381, which had stopped momentarily in order to cross

and right fender were damaged. The usual large crowd quickly gathered, but traffic officers were on the spot almost immediately, when it was ascertained that there were no serious consequences.

### POLICE RESERVE. ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General of Police, state:-General.

Revolver Practice.-The regular weekly revolver practice (voluntary) will take place at the Bowen | this, but pointed out to the Magis-Road Revolver Range on Wednesday, from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. It only 16 years of age. will be open to all ranks of the H.K.P., Special Constables, Sharpshooters Company, Police Reserve and to all persons holding permits to carry arms.

Police Training School. The weekly classes for Police Reservists at the Police Training labour on each. School, Kowloon, will be held on Tuesday, at 5.30 p.m. All members of the Chinese and Indian Companies, and of the Flying Squad who have not yet passed Part 2 of Training Course should attend.

Flying Squad. Strength: Constable R322 G. R. Payne has been taken on the Central Magistracy this morning strength of the Flying Squad, and thirteen Chinese were fined 35 posted to the Hong Kong Section each, or one week's jail for tresas from August 16.

The weekly instructional patrol Central Fire Station. of the Kowloon Section will take place on Tuesday. Fall in at dence, from which it appeared Tsim-tsa-tsui Fire Brigade Station | that one of the men was found on at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki the sixth floor in the act of enuniform and cap with khaki tering a kitchen. When taxed he

of the Hong Kong Section will he gave, but no such "gentleman" take place on Friday. Fall in at apparently resided at the address. the Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki uni- ed "guests" were all discovered form and cap with khaki cover.

Sharpshooters' Company. practice will take place at the without conducing to undue clean-Lowen Road Revolver Range on Wednesday from 5.30 p.m., to 7 p.m. Members will assemble on the range at that time with their Uniform optional.

D.S.P (R:) (Sgd.) D. L. KING,

### K.R.A. PROMENADE.

FISHING AN OFFENCE ON BREAKWATER,

FIRST PROSECUTION.

This morning a Chinese was charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith with fishing on the Yaumati breakwater. He pleaded "guilty" and said that he did not know that he was committing an offence. Inspector Marks said that the

breakwater was reserved hs a promenade for the Kowloon Residents Association, and the Police had had a lot of trouble keeping intruders They were particularly troubled by people unloading junks at the breakwater. However, as this was the first prosecution, he would not press for a penalty,

Magistrate: Are there notices there?-Yes, the same as on Blake Pier. His Worship discharged defen-

dant with a caution.

### 11 STOWAWAYS. MAGISTRATE AND JAIL SENTENCE.

MATTER OF CURIOSITY

"guilty" before Mr. T. S. Whyte- able actually to repulse thei Smith to a charge of stowing away enemy. from Singapore on the Norwegian s.s. Hai Hing.

Detective Sergeant Humphreys stated that the accused merely sion seems probable. went on board and mingled with the 700 steerage passengers and managed to escape detection until board after their discovery.

Replying to a question by the Manchuli border.—Reuter. Magistrate, the Sergeant said that all the accused would now have to be sent back to Swatow at the expense of the Government of Hong Kong.

Magistrate: So they are attaining their object?-Yes, but the jail sentence will pay for it. An Easy Way Home.

His Worship expressed curiosity as to whether or not the jail sentence would serve the purpose of preventing this sort of thing. He was of the opinion that some stowaways would think it easy to serve one month in order to go back

The Sergeant did not comment on trate that one of the accused was Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith said that

he could order a caning for this lad, but he thought it would be more satisfactory to give him a jail sentence also, so that all could be sent home together. He imposed fines of \$50 or one month's hard

### "INVASION." LOOKING FOR A FRIEND AT

AT FIRE STATION.

Before Mr. H. R. Butters at the passing on the premises of the

Inspector Andrews' gave eviadvanced as a reason that he was The weekly instructional patrol in search of a friend, whose name

The remainder of the unwanton the ground floor, "reclining at ease on the seats, and making Revolver Practice. Revolver themselves thoroughly at home,

The Gleaner. In another case a Chinese was fined \$5 or 7 days for trespass belts, holsters and revolvers. at Kennedy Road revolver range. In this instance the culprit was found busily gathering up spent

### NORTHERN WAR.

### VITAL STRUGGLE ON LUNGHAI FRONT,

AN EARLY DECISION?

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, August 16. The fall of Tsinan would see to mean that the Northern forc have received a very severe chec in their campaign in Shantung They may, however, still ente tain some measure of hopefulne regarding the Lunghai Railwa zone, where the Kuominchui forces in co-operation with th Shansi troops are making stead advance towards Kweiteh. Her the Nationalists' position rather weak due to large bodies troops being despatched to other

Kuominchun Plans. The Kuominchun hope to bres through their opponents' mai line of defence here and to joi up with General Sih Yin-san' troops on the southern Shantun border.

centres.

This would mean that the vitorious Nationalists in Shantun would be cut off. However, to the present the Nationalists the Lunghai Railway zone ar Eleven Chinese to-day pleaded still holling their ground if no

The whole situation, summe up, hinges on the battle in th Lunghai region, and an early deci Raids on C.E.R.

· Mukden, Saturday. Travellers on the Chinese East after the ship had been three ern Railway report that raid into Jackson Street, was in some days out of Singapore, when the evidently by regular Mongoliar way struck by a tramcar coming ship reached Holhow. They were and Russian cavalry, have occurfrom the east, and thrown in front all natives of Swatow and were red on the Railway, between n of a west-bound tram, with the trying to get back to their coun- Hailar and Tsitsihar, also, that n. result that the radiator easing try. They gave no trouble on there is increased military acti vity by the Red Army on the

### **EXCHANGES**

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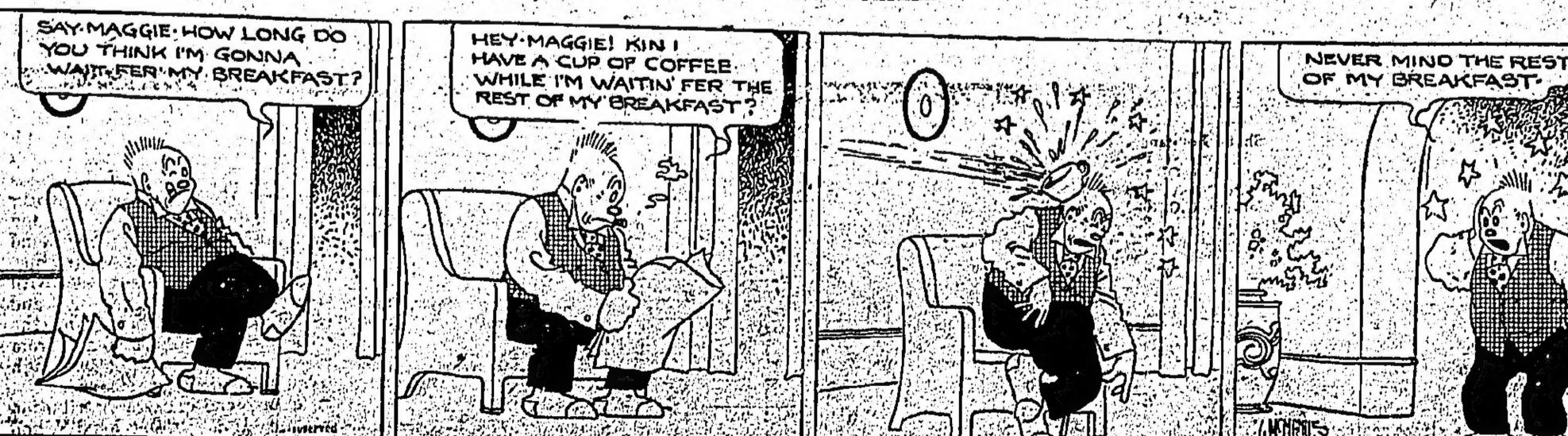
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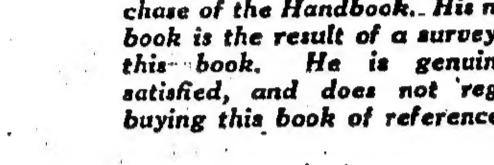
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### BOMB OUTRAGE CALIFORNIA.

Witness Confesses to False Testimony.

San Francisco, July 30. John Macdonald, aged fifty-eight, formerly an itinerant acrobat, waiter and night-watchman, created a sensation at the Supreme Court of California by declaring that the then District-Attorney, Mr. Fickert, induced him to give false testimony in 1916 when he was instrumental in sending two men named Mooney and Billings to life imprisonment in connection with a bombing out-

killed and forty injured. Macdonald swore that his evidence had been false and was the disconsolately to an undertaker's result of bribery and coercion, establishment, where lay the body Mr. Fickert persuaded him to tell a of Alfred Luro, a negro Radical Billings or Mooney until he was Saturday night after an assault by taken to their cells by the police and a policeman. told to identify them. Now, four- The police say that Luro was teen years afterwards Macdonald injured accidentally and O'Brien confessed he was "worried" by the declared that Gonzales, a "big, responsibility of the couple's life husky fellow." struck at him when sentence and had decided to clear he tried to stop the parade. his conscience.

### LESSON-SERMON

CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST, HONG KONG.

August 17.

and fatness; and my mouth shall socially discontented to

unto an old garment, for that and possibly to more killings. which is put in to fill it up taketh. In all probability Luro, the negro from the garment, and the rent is Communist, and Consales, the made worze. Neither do men put Mexican Reformer, will be burinow wine into old bottles: else the ed secretly on Saturday. bottles break, and the wine run neth out, and the bottles perish: but they put new wine into new Eddy: Divine Science does not put car. bottles, and both are preserved" new wine into old bottles, Soul into. The police stopped their car,

the following passages from the cast out or the new idea will be from inside the saloon car. The smoke bomb thrown out of the other Christian Science text-book, spilled, and the inspiration, which crowd in the street scattered in all text-book, spilled, and the inspiration, which crowd in the street scattered in all text-book, spilled, and the inspiration, which crowd in the street scattered in all text-book, spilled, and the inspiration, which crowd in the street scattered in all text-book, spilled, and the inspiration, which crowd in the street scattered in all text-book, spilled, and the inspiration, which crowd in the street scattered in all text-book, spilled, and the inspiration, which crowd in the street scattered in all text-book, spilled, and the inspiration, which crowd in the street scattered in all text-book, spilled, and the inspiration, which crowd in the street scattered in all text-book, spilled, and the inspiration in the street scattered in all text-book, spilled, and the inspiration in the street scattered in all text-book, spilled, and the street scattered in all text-books, spilled, and the street scattered in all Science and Health with Key to is to change our standpoint, will be directions. The driver of a second

### BY POLICEMAN.

Street Fight Sequel to Gang Violence Revived Negro's Death.

New York, July 1. A clash occurred last night between the New York police and "Political Reformers" of a radical

SECRET FUNERAL.

Gonzalo Gonzales, 'who described as a Mexican Communist. was shot and killed by a policeman named Edmund O'Brien, who obrage in which ten persons were jected to an unauthorized parade

of a dozen "Reds." The alleged "Reds" were walking "pack of lies." He had never seen, who died of a fractured skull on

O'Brien stated that he was knocked to the ground by a blow over the head. His policeman's club was taken from him and with difficulty he fought his way to his feet.

"Like A Mad Bull". "Just as Gonzales was coming at me like a mad bull," said O'Brien. "I managed to snatch my pistol from its holster, and in the nick of time fired a single shot, which "Soul" was the subject of the pierced the Mexican's heart, kill-Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of ing him almost instantly. With Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, the fall of their leader the others

dispersed." The Golden Text was: "My soul Now it is proposed by all sections shall be satisfied as with marrow of reform organization and by the praise thee with joyful lips" (Ps. Gonzales a great public funeral as 68:5). a protest against police "brutality". Among the citations which com- and murders. Permission, has, prised the Lesson-Sermon was the however, been withheld on the following from the Bible: 'No ground, that such a parade would man putteth a piece of new cloth inevitably lead to street fighting

### 'RED' MOURNER SHOT REVOLVER FIGHT IN BUSY STREET.

in Chicago.

New York, July 2. Gang violence, which had been comparatively dormant in Chicago since the opening of the investiga- tea there. Mrs. Wickland "kept tion into the murder of Mr. glancing," he says, "at the Lingle, the crime correspondent chair in the corner beside her," and of the Chicago Tribune, broke out ver battle in one of the main streets of the city.

A man named Jack Zuta, together with two other men and a for examination in connection senile lips."

with the Lingle murder. Zuta has for a long time directed the policies of the North Side gang-the chief rival to the gang controlled by "Scarfaced" Capone. Capone, Mr. Lingle and Mr. Russell, the former Police Commissioner, formed a close alliance partly directed against the

North Side gang. It is now a generally accepted theory that members of the North Side gang shot Lingle in order to create an explosion of public in Groombridge did not explain. What tended to do as she liked in her last dignation sufficient to blow Mr. Russell out of office, and thus break up the alliance.

Zuta, though under arrest, apparently secured his release by David Fletcher. giving more information than the gang code permits. When discharged last night he said to a do anything now by the power of as damages. Police Lieutenant: "I shall never get home alive. Get me across the Loop, can't you?" The Loop is the business and theatre district of

The lleutenant agreed to drive Zuta with his three companions from the police headquarters to the north side of the Loop. The car was moving slowly behind a train under the brilliant lights of State Street when a saloon car, which had been following, drew alongside. A man in a panama hat opened the door of the saloon car and began firing into the police

tram, drawn up behind the police had to aboudon the chase.

## WOMAN TURNED INTO LEANING TOWER OF

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A MAN.

STRANGE TALES.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has made many statements concerning spiritand Mr. Hyde."

"Earth-Bound."

lichened brick walls a door which metres under each pillar, while the gave upon the deep moat opened, area which was not treated gave and a woman looked out. Then it way 52 centimetres per pillar. closed again. We passed on, and I The Commission has exploded the

The conversation goes on: "How is he dressed?"

vest, and quite a short coat.' "'Whence did he come?"

"'I don't know, and I don't-know what he wants, but he is at our.

The Amazing Moment. Sir Arthur and his guests to the old Crown Inn at Groombridge and had

then she said, "He is there." again last night, when an attempt Sir Arthur's place, and were sitting of a libel action brought by a nineto assassinate a potential witness on the veranah when Mrs. Wickland teen-year old girl, Miss Molly Hunt in the Lingle case led to a revol- gave a start and said. "He's here."

woman, had been arrested and an instant into a heavy-faced, sullen Damon wrote to her mother and taken to the police headquarters old man, with bent back and loose, aunt alleging that she had been

> and spluttered "in an effort to ex- | Miss Damon's complaints of Miss press the thoughts of the control." Hunt's conduct included charges have stated that his name was David to other girls, especially a new girl Fletcher, and that he looked after to whom Miss Hunt was alleged to the horses at Groombridge. He have used the inelegant expression asked "What year is it? Is it 1808 "old-cat" in a reference to Miss or is it 1809? What d'ye say, Damon, 1927? Well, well, that's a good un." Miss Hunt, in evidence, agreed

> read the newspapers and know the thought Miss Damon was unjust, year he is living in the old man of but denied that she stated she inhad he been doing for a century term. that he did not know the years? The jury found that Miss of pages of alleged statements by tory and written without malice,

Hump Vanishes.

"The bent figure began to straighten up and hit erect in the chair." car which blocked the tracks, was hit in the neck and killed and a by-

The police and the men in the saloon car continued to fire till their ammunition was exhausted. In the meantime Zuts and his three companions disappeared in the confusion. The police lieutenant (Matt. 9:16,17).

matter, nor the infinite into the jumped out, and returned the fire, pursued the salcon, car up the The Lesson-Sermon also included finite... The old belief must be Another man then began first litreet but he was delayed by a the holice car ran out of petrol and

Proposed Plan of Consolidation.

ualism which have provoked discus- ful Leaning Tower will be glad to sion, but an assertion made a few hear that it is to be consolidated at weeks before his death is only last, and that there is every reason paralleled in Robert Louis Steven- to believe the dangerous slant will son's fantastic invention, "Dr. Jekyll be arrested.

He says that he has seen a woman Signor Mussolini appointed a Com-

published in mail week.

story, says, "I have myself encoun- before there is danger of collapse. tered many incidents in actual fact This opinion, of course, does not which I could hardly beat if I gave take earthquake shocks or landslides

Dr. Wickland is what Sir Arthur cement. calls "a deep student of psychic phenomena," and Mrs. Wickland "a The Francois system, a British medium who is particularly sensitive patent, will probably be used, but to spirit presences, and is ready, certain changes will be made, owing with great bravery, to allow them to to the nature of the ground, which control her so long as she thinks a is chiefly made up of clay and sand. good purpose can be served. She The Commission experimented, is, in my opinion," says Sir Arthur, choosing two areas about 150 feet "one of the heroines of the world." away from the Tower. They in-

He describes what happened:-

was a ghost. ...

"'He came through that door that

"Then how did he cross the "OLD CAT" REMARK.

They drove from Groombridge to Bench Division during the hearing Sir Arthur then made this state- a pupil at a school, against the head-

Sir Arthur says that "she" choked loyalty. The alleged old man is said to that she ridiculed the headmistress

Why an earth-bound ghost doesn't she told other girls that she Sir Arthur reports another couple Damon's letters were not defama-

Then Dr. Wickland tells David, Hunt without cause. who has a hump-back, that "You can The jury awarded one farthing thought if you know how to use it.

"Take it off, I say. Your back is fore giving judgment. as straight as mine. And Sir Arthur adds simply:

stander was badly wounded.

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change into a man-not as a slow mission to examine its condition. process in the course of many years. They have now presented their rebut suddenly in the twinkling of an port. First, they have discovered that the increase in the tilt of the He told this story in a chapter Tower which was 10 millimetres beheaded-"The-Ghost-of-the-Moat," tween-1918-and-1929, has-brought in a book called "The Edge of the the total till up to 4,265 metres Unknown" (John Murray, 7s. 6d.), But they hasten to add that the deviation would probably have to Sir Arthur, in approaching the increase by another 30 centimetres free play to my imagination." Into account, and the Commission, Leather Sole Canvas Shoes ...\$ 4.50 while saying there is no immediate Crepe Rubber Sole Canvas Shoes \$ 5.00 The woman who suddenly turned danger of a catastrophe, strongly Crepe Rubber Buckskin Shoes \$10.00 into a man was Mrs. Wickland, wife recommend that steps be taken as Black or Brown Shoes from .\$ 6.00 of Dr. Wickland, of Los Angeles. soon as possible to cement the sub- Children's Boots or Shoes from \$ 2.00 soil by injecting a preparation of

"- British System."

Sir Arthur took Dr. and Mrs. jected solutions of sulphate of Wickland, to see the old moated aluminium and silicate of sodium in grange of Groombridge, in Sussex. one area, placing pillars weighted with iron bars on both areas. The "As we stood looking at the injected soil gave way for 3 milli-

thought no more about the matter. tradition that Bonanno Pisano and "As we walked through the William of Innsbruck, who started meadow which led to the high road the Tower, meant it to be crooked Mrs. Wickland kept glancing back, because William was a hunchback. Presently she said. 'There is a Their examination, they say, provesstrange old man walking beside us, that the building was planned to be His face is sunk forward. His back straight, and started as planned. is hunched. He is earth-bound'." But the soil was watery, and the This, it may be assumed, means pumping which had to be resorted that his ""spirit" was tied to the to from the first made holes in the earth in some way or other. He gravel and mark strata. The foundations were sunk only nine feet, and failed to reach firm soil. The Tower began to tilt when the "He has knec-breeches, a striped second storey was up, and so frightened were the builders that they left it for many years.

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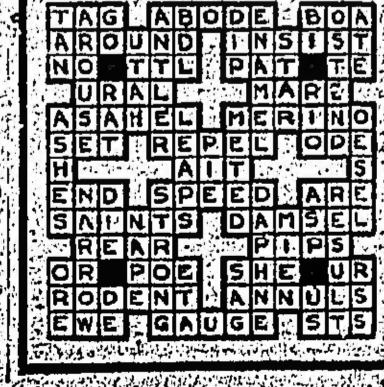
**ACTION OVER GIRL'S EXPULSION** FROM SCHOOL.

London, July 11. . Criticisms of schoolmistresses by girls in the dormitories of school at Shanklin, Isle of Wight, occupied the attention of a jury of the King's of Guernsey, who until recently was mistress, Miss Damon. - Miss Hunt "Then came the amazing moment. complained that she was wrongfully "Before our eyes she changed in expelled from the School as Miss guilty of disobedience and dis-

but that Miss Damon expelled Miss

The Lord Chief Justice intimated that he would hear the legal argu-"This hump of your," he adds, ments arising from the verdict be-

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.



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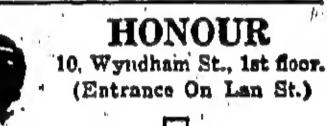
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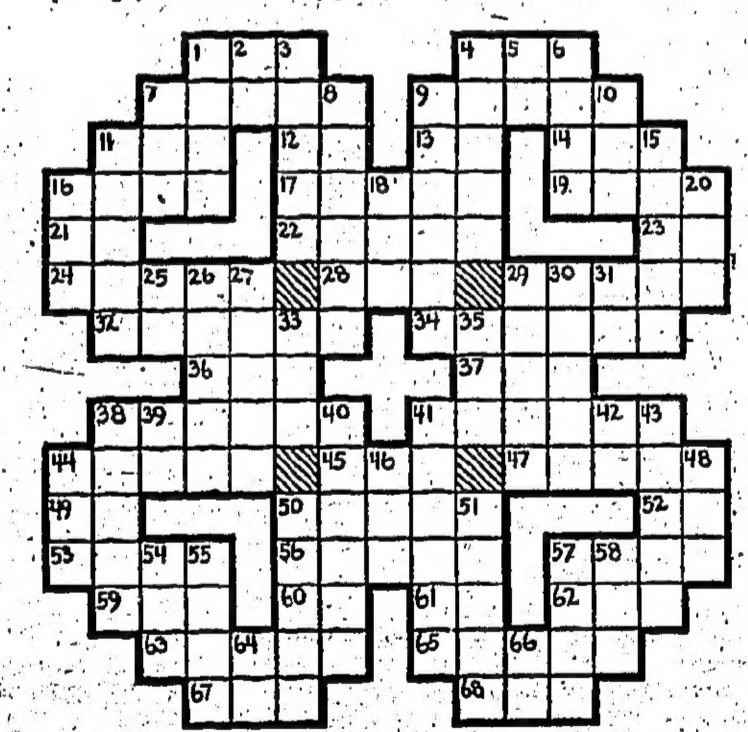
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### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont. HORIZONTAL 52-The (French) 63-Melody 9-A sweet crystal-56-A city in Normandy 27-Cleanse 57-Bodium chloride line compound. 59-To be drowey 12-Right (abbr.)

14-Decay 62-Pronoun 16-A dwarf animal 63-Incisors 17-Short spikes of Ironi35-A Spanish title 87-Numbers (abbr.) 21-lowa (abbr.) 53-Toar 22-Local positions VERTICAL 23-Very 24-To regulate 1-Hurl 28-Born (French) 2-Either

18-Protestant Episco- 81-Point of compass

29-Condition 82-Becomes empty. 84-Naturation 36-Bouth African antelope .... 87-Went swiftly 88-Visitors 41-A father or mother 44-A city in Central Vermont .

1-Couch

7-Heeds

11-Vapor

19-Trim

4-Obtained

10-Fish sons 45-Deface 11-Protect 47-Manufacturing pity 15-Plavor of 8. W. Prussia 16-River (8p.) 18-Buffix-like

7-Preserve in tins 8-Discolors 9-III temper

8-8ea gulls 16-Group of Islands 4-8urmise .. near New Guinea 6-The King of Ba-48-Lace fabric 50-Children (contemp-. shan. G-A small mountain 51-Taunt lake ... 64-In no manner 55-Paradise 57-A place for the sale of goods 58-Tune 64-Prettx Indicating ... the dawn to 66-Symbol for nickel

20-Part of foot

25-Doctor (abbr.)

29-A stendy daze

31-Avenue (abbr.)

33-Fruit of a tree

38-A town in Canal

40-Even

43-Narrates

Zone. Panama

89-A city of Chalden

41-Drasses, with the

beak

44-A small portion

42-Nova Scotla (abbr.)

30-Prongs

26\_Anxious

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrows issue clong with a new cross-word puzzle.)

### **AUGSBURG** CONFESSION.

Ceremonies in Bavaria.

LUTHER'S DAYS.

Augsburg, June 24. On June 28 the ancient Bavarian British Museum expedition. week. The occasion is the four Museum later in the year. hundredth anniversary of the pre- Difficulties overcome by the exthe Confession of Augsburg. -- the leader of the expedition,

It was-according to some authorities-at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of June 25 in the chapel monolith," said Captain Gruning, of the episcopal palace that this 'because it will help us to make a famous document was read in a further study of the Maya language, into their territory to her credit detached rules and scraps of Chancellor of Saxony, in the pre- stone is carved all over with strange hopes will last for at least two In the case before him the hus-German notables, princes, knights, "In order to get it away from frontier-always a haunting fear six rivers to cross. with Charles-and they refused to !The city we were exploring have it read in Latin. They were almost covered with a gathering of Germans: it must jungle undergrowth. We be read in German. The Augsburg veyed a remarkable terraced hill Confession was, in fact, part of which dominates the south side of that assertion of nationalism-a this mysterious city, four miles nationalism that looked with equal square. suspicion on Pope and Emperorof the German Reformation.

But even in its doctrinal aspect whole was a megalithic wall. there was something specimarked the separation fically German about it. tween Wittenberg, on the one hand, and Zurich and Geneva on the other. It was intended to extremains of the only known bridge salt or even exchanged for a young by legislation in a wholly scrappy clude Zwingli, and was so success- of Maya construction. These were son. ful that when he read it he was the buttressed stone ends, the centre moved to send to the Emperor a part having long since disappeared statement defining his own doctrine of the Eucharist in the plain- been the centre of a highly cultured est and extremest terms. But to- civilisation from about A.D. 150 day there is a third aspect which to A.D.800. cannot fail to be in the minds of some who will be celebrating the community was a religious one, birth of Lutheranism as an or- and access to parts of it were obganized system next week.

Preserving The Unity. share in its composition. He was meant is still a jungle-secret. still under the ban, and could come . "The only way in which we could no nearer than Coburg. His shrill pursue our inquiries was to keep utterances showed his alarm. In hacking away at the undergrowth not reveal this secret cure to scienthis absence the more eirenic and felling trees and digging. Melanchthon drew up a statement a cave we found a quantity of paintintended to show that the ed pottery, and in a grave there was Lutherans were reformers, not re- a number of jade beads. volutionaries. It keeps as near to There were not many clues, how- outsiders until their confidence has Catholic teaching as possible. It ever, to the real puzzle we were trydoes not deny the divine right of ing to solve. the Papacy, or the indelible char- "Who were these Maya people? acter of the priesthood, or the ex- Where did they come from? Where istence of seven sacraments. In did they go to and why did they regard to the Lord's Supper, the go? Confession asserts that the Body and Blood of Christ are truly (vere) present and dispensed to ly disappeared and the lost city we the communicant. The confession have just explored is only one of the was accompanied by a statement great centres of their civilisation. of abuses corrected, which still further strengthened the prevail- much knowledge of their language, ing note.

The Confession of Augsburg is every year. If we could find were prepared to go to preserve the jus to read. unity of the Catholic Church. "Evidence of domestic life in this a frequent sight. These improvereal affection for and belief in turn in this lost city one finds "Kaiser Karl." The Kaiser him- something that baffles." self showed a profoundly Christian temper. There was no pride attending. But the Archbishop of From there she proceeded by autoor cruelty in him, as Melanchthon Canterbury has asked the Dean of mobile into the Belgian Congo to testified. But Cisalpine ecclesias- Chichester to attend as his per- Arabi, where she met her first tical influences and the jealousy of sonal representative. the German princelings combined Augsburg itself is a town with north to Momvu, a mining section, to shatter the large and noble a long history, otherwise the Diet and from there, again by autoprospect that opened up that day would not have been held there. It mobile, to Betongwe, thence to

naturally attract. Lutherans from traveller for the Alps that lie all over the world. Lutheranism is ahead. Its position, like that of the dominant creed in Scandinavia Nuremberg, lay on the great and the new Baltic States, and medieval highway of trade from doubtless there will be strong de- Italy to the North; its wealth has legations from Denmark, Norway, left its mark on its buildings. Sweden, and Finland. There is Already a Free Imperial City in The Abbe Mermet, a Swiss water DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. tion from the United States, in fourteenth and fifteenth that it to have rediscovered the sulphurous which country there are more than reached the apex of its fortunes. | salty spring which once made Bex-2,000,000 professing Lutherans. The Fuggers of Augsburg were les-Bains in the Rhone Valley They have been a markedly con- the rivals of the Medici of famous for cures, and which has servative body, holding themselves Florence. They were among the been lost for more than half a aloof to some extent from co- first to discover that buying and century. operation with other Christian selling on a large scale is more Churches. Lutherans are divided profitable than making things, and the Isses, has been tapped at a very into various sections. But adher- that being king's bankers is most ence to "the doctrine of the un- profitable of all, so long as attenaltered Augsburg Confession in its tion is given strictly to business orig( al sense as throughout in and politics eschewed. The Medici conformity with the pure truth of have disappeared. But there are several other mineral springs a which God's Word is the only rule", still Fuggers, and the name is is still maintained as necessary by honoured by the Fugger House large numbers. The Fuggers.

The delegates will not be corfin streets, four gates, and a church Bains ded to Churches of Lutheran origin. founded as a vast, a la-house discoveries have caused a Many other Protestant Churches in could live in peace for an insigni great stir at Bex and immediate Europe and America will send re-Europe and America will send reficant rent. The Fugger monupresentatives. The Church of ficant rent. The Fugger monupresentatives of the Church of ficant rent. The Fugger monupresentatives of the Church of ficant rent. The Fugger monupresentatives of the Church of ficant rent. The Fugger monudillising the water for additional
England has no official delegation. Church by seen in St. Ulrich's services and for saline baths.

### MARVELS OF A LOST ADVENTURES OF AN CITY.

Carved Monolith for British Museum.

Strange pyramids, a wonderful hill of terraces, and a carved monolith weighing a ton-all the work of a race long since extinctare among the discoveries made in the Lost City of Maya by the

city of Augsburg will be en fete, The monolith is now on its way and the celebration will be con- to England in a cargo steamer and tinued throughout the following it will be set up in the British

sentation to the Emperor Charles pedition in getting the monolith V. of the statement of Lutheran from the heart of the jungle in Brifaith that afterwards came to be tish Honduras to civilisation were known as the Confessio Augustana, described by Captain E. L. Gruning, . Strange Faces.

"We were anxious to secure this

and citizens, assembled in Diet. jungle city, we took a tractor with The mere reading of the document us, but the journey of 40 miles was dramatic. The Lutheran occupied a week. Not only did we Princes insisted that it should take have to get it through the jungle precedence of any discussion of the growth, which is very dense, but Turkish menace on the Eastern there were dreadful floods and about

"All over this hill there are stone which was so dominating a feature structures and substructures built with hundreds of thousands of tons This aspect also contributed of limestone. The construction much to making the Confession of and putting into position of these Augsburg the important instru- great stone blocks shows engineerment that it afterwards became, ing of a high order. Round the of native life.

"We found some strange be- pyramids built on the hill. they were for it is impossible to tell. A Bridge.

"Below-the hill we discovered the so comely may be bought for some an ecclesiastical garment and then

"The community appears to have

"There is evidence that the Hill tained by staircases which were cut out in the rock, it was obviously a

Missing Clue.

"For some reason, they sudden-

"Unfortunately, we have not but we are getting a bit more of it significant to-day because it shows key then we should indeed have a how far the reasonable Lutherans marvellous chapter in stone before

There is little doubt that in this city was mostly lost. The people ments have resulted in 1,000 per they could count on the sympathy lived in wooden houses and they cent. increase in the cost of expediof Charles himself. Luther had a had all crumbled away. At every tions, she added.

for Europe and for Christendom. lies on that high Swabian plateau Avekuvu, where she spent most of The gathering next week will which prepares the Northern her time in the jungle.

> with its frescoed front and the Fuggerei, the little town of six

EXPLORER.

The Buffalo and the Convenient Tree.

LORE OF PIGMIES.

Mangbetu village, Mrs. Delia J. Akeley, woman explorer and first wife of the late Carl Akeley, sculp- LAW "A BUNDLE tor and naturalist, has returned to New York after spending : ten months alone in the jungles of the Belgian Congo, living with the pigmy tribes and studying their lives and customs. The expedition was sponsored by the Brooklyn Museum.

this time, she declared, because committed adultery. understand their language and to to cross-examine the husband. speak it slightly.

by a herd of buffalo. Her rifle for the discretion of the Court missed fire and she escaped from must disclose his adultery in the being gored to death by ducking be- petition and for the Act of Parlianessing the trepanning of a young tioned about it." pigmy's skuil. Arrows were used Mr. Justice Hill-There are

Wives by Purchase.

excellent wife being obtainable for common law? a good sharp knife, while others not

even dead bodies are not sacred she patches are big and some small and said. Friends of the deceased fre- they have all been put on without quently live beneath the specially any reference to any consistent built roof under which he is buried pattern. to prevent other tribes from removing the body, she said.

man's" medicine, said Mrs. Akeley, maintenance and all the discrepanwho praised the medical missions. cies should be removed. She said the pigmies have discover-Luther had but a secondary very important place, but what it ed a herb which prevents the spread of leprosy, but she did not know if it would cure the disease. She said that the natives would ists. Thirty-five per cent. of the natives are afflicted with the discase, she declared.

The pigmies are distrustful of been won, Mrs. Akeley went on, After they realise you do not intend to harm them," she said, "you will have no trouble in obtaining anything you want. They are very fond of salt, which to them is as candy to us; toy balloons, tobacco and soap. They are a very clean race and bathe regularly."

Good Roads.

Mrs. Akeley believes that the Belgian Congo will soon be a flourishing country. The Belgian Government has planted vast quantities of cotton, which is purchased by Greek traders, she declared. Good roads have been built and automobiles are

Mrs. Akeley travelled from London to Port Suydam, then to Khartoum. thence down the Nile to Rejaf. pigmy tribes. She then proceeded

### SWISS WATER DIVINER'S FIND.

slight depth and yields about gallons of mineral water per minute. During his investigations the Abbe Mermet has also come across Bex-les-Bains, #the dexistence which was litherto unknown. Some of these are situated in the grounds of the Grand Hotel les

### PARIS UNIVERSITY SENSATION.

Leakage of Examination Parisian Doctor Makes Papers.

Paris, July 25. University circles have been thrown into consternation by the announcement that a number of candidates for the recent Bachelor With eight boxes of trophies, degree examinations got their sufficient to reproduce a pigmy and papers before the examinations. Apparently there was a leakage at the printing works.

### SCRAPS."

Judge and Divorce Rules.

Mr. Justice Hill, in the Divorce The pigmy is nothing new to Mrs. Court recently, described the law

years. Her experiences on her pre- band asked the Court to exercise

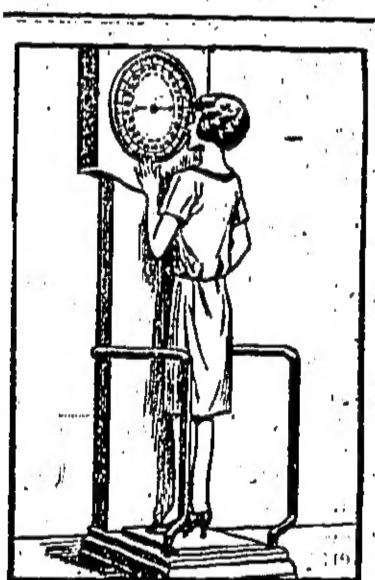
her, and then, too, she was able to inquired whether he was entitled nostril. -"It is absurd," he said, "to have

Mrs. Akeley told of being charged a rule that a petitioner who asks hind a tree. She also told of wit- ment to preclude him being ques-

to perform the operation, which many things in the law affecting ultra-violet ray treatment for comwas done without anesthetic on the divorce which I would like to see mon colds, recently so popular in the screaming child. She attempted to altered but I despair of Parliament United States, Dr. Loubier pointed take pictures of the operation, but doing anything. The administra- out that whereas the latter is exthe natives postponed, their surgical tion of justice in this Division is cellent for improving the patient's work until she had gone. She did made exceedingly difficult by the general condition, his treatment is succeed in making 5,000 feet of film state of the law, not in this respect applicable to actual local infections. only but in many other respects.

Mr. Justice Hill-We start with way it has been turned into Cannibalism still is practised and patchwork garment. Some of the

Mr. Bucknill said that there ought to be a codification of the The natives are fond of the "white law with regard to procedure and



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Local Application.

This treatment may be applied either with the large coil of a big d'Arsonval generator, or with small instruments made especially for it, some with an electric globe similar to that of a radio instrument.

Comparing his discovery to the

It is now Dr. Loubier's plan, in Mr. Acton Pile (for the husband) | conjunction with the American -Is it not because the principles of Hospital, to distribute his apparatus Mrs. Akeley said pigmy wives are ecclesiastical law have got mixed at a price which will be within the What purchasable for very small gifts, an up with the principles of reach of every pocket-book.—United

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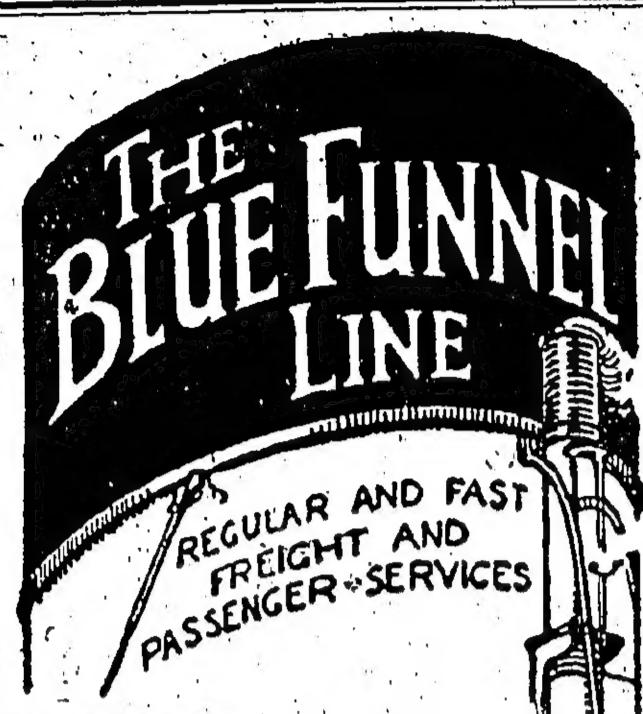
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### REBEL TRIBES IN CHASTENED MOOD. OF PERIL.

R.A.F.: Bombing Raids No Immediate Danger Procession of Old Conte Have Salutary Effect. for the Passengers.

LEADERS YIELDING.

Simla, Yesterday.

It is reported from the North / The steamer Penybryn is alongand retreating tribes are now in position of the latter is consider- stead yesterday. A memorial a chastened mood. The R.A.F. ed to be sufficiently reassuring to service was held in London at inflicted severe punishment, which defer the transfer of passengers has had a very salutary effect. till the arrival of the larger Braithwaite, and Field Marshal A communication from an in- steamer, the Ventura, at 8 a.m.

fluential leader in the Bara to-morrow.—Reuter. Valley states that the R.A.F. damage is very impressive. He has given his pledge that no further The passengers and crew of the many fighting veterans of the hostile parties will be allowed to Tahiti, also all the mails, have War were there. been transferred to the Ventura. pass into India. The Tahiti has been abandoned .-

Gangs Hide in Caves.

Subsequent reports, however, imply that although the greater part of the Afridis have dispersed, some gangs still remain Ventura states that although the in the caves south of the Bara River, while the Haji of Turanhzai transferred, the crew are still

Two sections of the Utmankhel tribe have undertaken to refrain: from joining any hostile Lashkars, and refuse passage to any the effect that the bulkhead has of them in consequence of this given way and that he has given promise. It is understood that the order to abandon ship. 11 Utmankhels recently captured at Pollai have been released. order to abandon ship has been

Martial Law.

A message from Peshawar City are remaining on board. states that the Chief Commissioners of the North West Frontier have issued regulations for this morning. The steamers the carrying out of martial law in Penybryn and Ventura are aboard, which include Sir Hugh claimed under an Order promul- pected to reach her this after at Oxford University. 5.—Reuter.

Earlier News. Simla, Yesterday. Since the trouble with the The liner Tahiti reports by ng and is believed to have been killed. Three privates have been wounded and one policeman injured.—Reuter.

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"GENTLEMEN, WE WILL FIGHT."

'. Rugby, Yesterday.

The General Sir Horace Smith Vest Frontier that the Afridis side the liner Tahiti, but the Dorrien was buried at Berkhamwhich H.M. the King was represented by General Sir Walter the Duke of Connaught by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Malcolm

> There was a large attendance of high officials of the services and

At the head of a large body of members of the Old Contemptibles Association was borne a wreath of Flanders poppies, inscribed, "From his comrades . of the Old A later message from the Contemptibles Association, 1914." Underneath this were the words, passengers on the Tahiti were "Gentlemen we will fight," which is still trying to stir up the aboard the latter vessel.—Reuter. General when he decided to make a stand at Lecateau in the retreat from Mons in spite of the orders The captain of the Tahiti has of General Sir John French to resent out a wireless message to tire.—British Wireless Service.

> The Tahiti now reports that the the mail steamer Tahiti, which was bound for San Francisco. It cancelled and that the passengers is understood that she has lost her propeller and is leaking 460 miles south-west of the Cook The Tahiti was still affoat at 7 Islands.

There are over 100 passengers Peshawar City; which was pro- rushing to her help and are ex- Percy Allen, Professor of Music gated by the Viceroy on August noon. They will take off the pas- steamers Tofus and Ventura have sengers, who number 128, and the responded to the S.O.S., but they are two days' sail from the distressed liner.

Latest wireless messages state fridis started the only casual- wireless that the Norwegian that the passengers have been ties reported in the Indian Army steamer Penybryn is in sight, taken off in lifeboats. The capare one officer and two other and is speeding alongside. All is tain of the Tahiti reports all well, in readiness to transfer the passand the crew are trying to stop AT THE

Another steamer is believed to Reports are being anxiously he fairly near and is hastening to followed here as to the plight of the assistance.—Reuter.

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